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By DAVE AMEY  
Herald City Editor

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## Judge Allows White Woman To Attend Medical School

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a setback for the University of California's minority admissions program, a federal judge has ordered the admission of Rita Clancy, a white medical school applicant.

Mrs. Clancy, a 22-year-old Russian immigrant, will enter classes next Monday at the UC Davis medical school, which had placed her at the top of its waiting list.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride issued a temporary restraining order Friday night requiring the university to admit her. He said there was "a good likelihood" she would have been admitted but for a program reserving 16 of the 100 places in each medical school class for disadvantaged minorities.

While the legality of minority admissions remains to be resolved in the case of Allan Bakke, now before the U.S. Supreme Court, Mrs. Clancy would suffer if she were not admitted immediately, MacBride said.

Bakke, another white student, was rejected by the Davis medical school in 1973 and 1974, and was not placed on the waiting list. He filed suit, saying less qualified minorities were admitted under the special admissions program.

The California Supreme Court ruled last year that the program violated Bakke's equal-protection rights under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and ordered him admitted. But the U.S. Supreme Court blocked that ruling from taking effect while the university appealed.

In a long-awaited friend-of-the-court brief submitted this week, the Justice Department argued that the California Supreme Court was wrong in its decision.

The nation's high court is scheduled to hear arguments in the Bakke case Oct. 12. A ruling in favor of Bakke could effect minority-preference

programs in schools nationwide.

The university contends that without a program that uses race as a criterion for admission, its classes would be virtually all-white.

UC had asked MacBride to delay a ruling in Mrs. Clancy's case until the Bakke case is decided. University lawyers contended the state Supreme Court ruling had no effect because it had been stayed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Vietnamese Refugees Employed

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In the past five years Ammer has been recognized for his judicial service by the Supreme Court ten times for having his docket current.

## Judges' Sentencing Discretion Rapped In Washington

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Mark Alan Sankey ran a red light, and his car struck and killed three people. He drew a 10-day prison term for negligent homicide.

Earl F. Deyette drove across a center line, and his car struck and

killed two people. He drew a 10-year prison term for negligent homicide.

The difference in sentences sparked a demonstration Friday and renewed criticism of the state's allowing judges to hand out sentences ranging from nothing to 10 years for conviction of negligent homicide.

There have been various proposals before the legislature to limit sentencing discretion in such homicide cases, but none has become law.

"I know he deserved some time," said Marlene Deyette, 29, rain soaking her hair and streaming down her face as she joined 16 other demonstrators outside the County-City building on Friday. "But people are not getting equal justice in our courts. This judge was in a bad mood so he gave my husband 10 years."

Her husband, Earl, 34, was sentenced on Tuesday by Pierce County Superior Court Judge E. Albert Morrison. Deyette pleaded guilty last April 11 to being intoxicated when his pickup truck crossed the center line of the Narrows Bridge and struck a sedan head-on, killing two Gig Harbor teenagers.

On Monday, Judge Waldo F. Stone, sentenced Sankey, 21, to 10 days for negligent homicide in a March 19 auto accident in downtown Puyallup. He had run a red light and struck a parked car, killing three.

In sentencing Deyette to 10 years, Morrison said that the lighter sentence received by Sankey was a "mockery of justice."

Among the protesters on hand Friday were Deyette's parents and his 11-year-old daughter, Sherry, who carried a sign saying: "I need my daddy."

In both the Sankey and the Deyette cases, probation was recommended by prosecution and defense attorneys, pre-sentence reports and by the families of all five victims.

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Logan Elm 18, Berne Union 13  
Westfall 34, Landmark Christian 22  
Franklin Heights 24, Teays Valley 8  
Pickerington 42, Amanda-Clearcreek 18  
Adena 31, North Adams 15  
Greenfield 37, Madison Plains 7  
Hillsboro 47, Zane Trace 12  
Miami Trace 62, Jackson 0  
Dayton Carroll 47, Wilmington 7  
Washington C.H. 16, Lexington 6  
Paint Valley 12, Manchester 0  
Waverly 30, Unioto 3

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# Ohio Reports Record Wheat Yield

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Despite the fact that 1977 acreage of soft red winter wheat harvested in Ohio was about 1.54 million acres (a drop of 110,000 acres compared to 1976), estimated total production for the state was 72 million bushels — 6 million more than the 1976 crop.

Dr. H. M. Lafever, research agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that the average statewide yield per acre for 1977 was 47 bushels — 2 bushels per acre above the previous record set in 1972. So, even though growing conditions for wheat in 1976-77 were somewhat unusual, they would have to be described as generally favorable in view of the record yields reported.

Based on 5-year trials (1973-77) at eight locations throughout the state, currently recommended varieties are Abe, Arthur, Arthur 71, Beau, Logan, Oasis, and Ruler. Of these, Ruler leads the pack with an average yield per acre of 54.6 followed closely by Logan with 53.1. Arthur 71 has the lowest average yield of the recommended varieties (47.5 bushels per acre). Yields for the other recommended varieties are, Abe, 49.0; Arthur, 48.3; Beau, 49.0; and Oasis, 48.9.

A number of new varieties and lines were tested for the first time in Ohio this year and a few appear promising. Further testing of these varieties and lines are planned because one year's data are insufficient for valid comparisons.

One promising new variety, according to Lafever, is Hart — a Missouri-developed entry which has been tested since 1973 in preliminary trials. Lafever says some lucky Ohio farmers may find some limited quantities of Hart for fall seeding. He adds that he is encouraging seedsmen

## ECONOGRAM

ECONOMIC INFORMATION RELATING TO AGRICULTURE

Capital spending by business is expected to reach over \$136 billion in 1977 or 13 per cent more than in 1976. Correcting for inflation, the real increase may be just under 8 per cent. Though this increase is lower than necessary to reduce unemployment appreciably it is encouraging news in that investment is above the April-June quarter. Currently, business investment is a more buoyant factor in the economy than consumer spending.

Penicillin ban has been proposed by FDA to stop routine use of antibiotics in livestock feeds. The announced goal is to preserve the effectiveness of antibiotics important in combatting diseases in animals and people. Antibiotics would still be available to veterinarians for use in treatment.

Commercial red meat production for July was down 4 per cent from a year earlier. Cattle slaughter was 5 per cent lower with average liveweight unchanged. Hog slaughter was virtually the same with average weights down one pound from July, 1976. Marketing animals when they reach the desired weight and grade influences the total supply of red meat and enhances price.

Feeder pig prices have remained strong due to lower corn costs and relatively strong slaughter hog prices. The corn-hog price ratio for the week of August 27 was 28. Expansion in the hog business usually occurs as the ratio reaches 20. The next quarterly release on hogs numbers and farrowings will be on Sept. 21. The report will be available at 3 p.m. in the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology departmental tent at the Farm Science Review. Of special interest will be projected farrowings for the next six months.

Turkey output in the first half of 1978 will be up as declining feed prices and stronger market prices encourage expansion. Fall turkey prices are expected to be in the low to mid-50's this fall. Retail prices will be up.

Choice slaughter lamb prices are expected to be near \$50 for the rest of 1977. Seasonal increases in demand should offset the increase in slaughter supplies this fall. Feeder lambs will continue to sell at prices close to slaughter lambs. Prices of good replacement ewes may command substantial premiums over slaughter and feeder lamb prices.

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## Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 24, 1977

## News For Homemakers

By **BEVERLY S. BECHTEL**  
County Extension Agent,  
Home Economics

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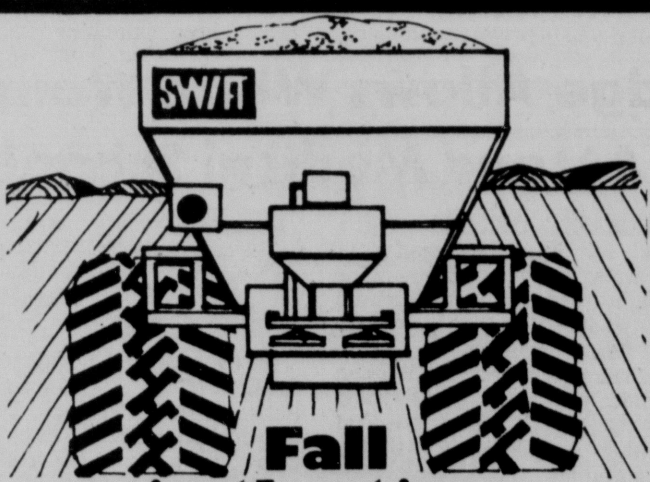
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Troublesome ants: A heavy chalk mark laid a finger's distance from your sugar box and all around (there must be no space not covered) will surely prevent ants from troubling.

One chapter is dedicated to various home brews and batches for combatting ailments, stains, bedbugs and other vermin. Evidently many more basic products were available then for the home making of these products. Often, however, simple products were used creatively. For example, a teaspoonful of gum arabic was dissolved in one teacup of boiling water. When cool, a teaspoon of black ink was added and this solution used to rinse black lace. Black silk dresses were sponged in hot coffee, then pressed in the latest Parisian method. A china cement was made from vinegar, whey, egg whites and quicklime.

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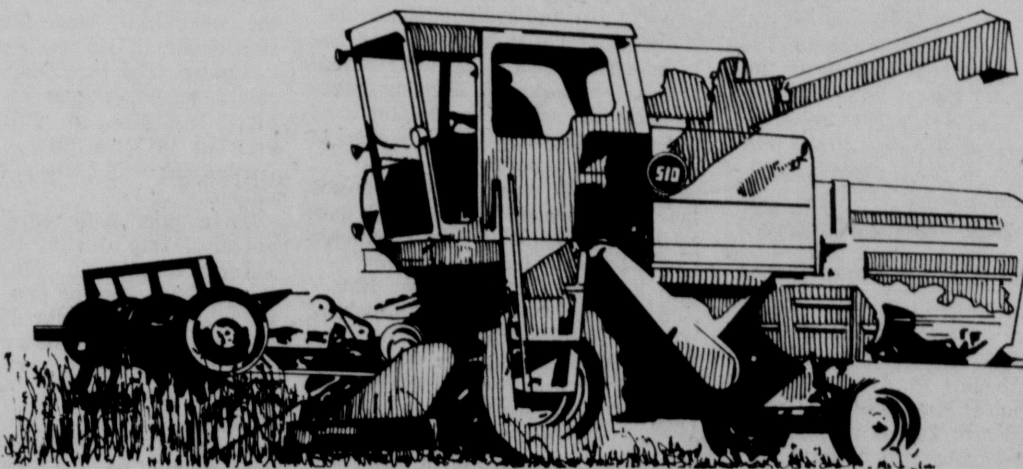
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Phone 474-3771

Tom Lamb, Manager

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# Ohio Reports Record Wheat Yield

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Despite the fact that 1977 acreage of soft red winter wheat harvested in Ohio was about 1.54 million acres (a drop of 110,000 acres compared to 1976), estimated total production for the state was 72 million bushels — 6 million more than the 1976 crop.

Dr. H. M. Lavever, research agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that the average statewide yield per acre for 1977 was 47 bushels — 2 bushels per acre above the previous record set in 1972. So, even though growing conditions for wheat in 1976-77 were somewhat unusual, they would have to be described as generally favorable in view of the record yields reported.

Based on 5-year trials (1973-77) at eight locations throughout the state, currently recommended varieties are Abe, Arthur, Arthur 71, Beau, Logan, Oasis, and Ruler. Of these, Ruler leads the pack with an average yield per acre of 54.6 followed closely by Logan with 53.1. Arthur 71 has the lowest average yield of the recommended varieties (47.5 bushels per acre). Yields for the other recommended varieties are, Abe, 49.0; Arthur, 48.3; Beau, 49.0; and Oasis, 48.9.

A number of new varieties and lines were tested for the first time in Ohio this year and a few appear promising. Further testing of these varieties and lines are planned because one year's data are insufficient for valid comparisons.

One promising new variety, according to Lavever, is Hart — a Missouri-developed entry which has been tested since 1973 in preliminary trials. Lavever says some lucky Ohio farmers may find some limited quantities of Hart for fall seeding. He adds that he is encouraging seedsmen

to increase seed of this variety so that it will be more available for the 1978-79 crop.

Discussing the 1976-77 crop year, Lavever reports that wheat seedlings were ahead of normal through October. Due to abnormally cold weather beginning in mid-October

continuing throughout the fall and winter, much wheat did not sprout. Considerable acreages did not even emerge until spring. However, near ideal wheat weather in March and April resulted in rapid recovery and growth.

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## ECONOGRAM

ECONOMIC INFORMATION RELATING TO AGRICULTURE

Capital spending by business is expected to reach over \$136 billion in 1977 or 13 per cent more than in 1976. Correcting for inflation, the real increase may be just under 8 per cent. Though this increase is lower than necessary to reduce unemployment appreciably it is encouraging news in that investment is above the April-June quarter. Currently, business investment is a more buoyant factor in the economy than consumer spending.

Penicillin ban has been proposed by FDA to stop routine use of antibiotics in livestock feeds. The announced goal is to preserve the effectiveness of antibiotics important in combating diseases in animals and people. Antibiotics will still be available to veterinarians for use in treatment.

Commercial red meat production for July was down 4 per cent from a year earlier. Cattle slaughter was 5 per cent lower with average liveweight unchanged. Hog slaughter was virtually the same with average weights down one pound from July, 1976. Marketing animals when they reach the desired weight and grade influences the total supply of red meat and enhances price.

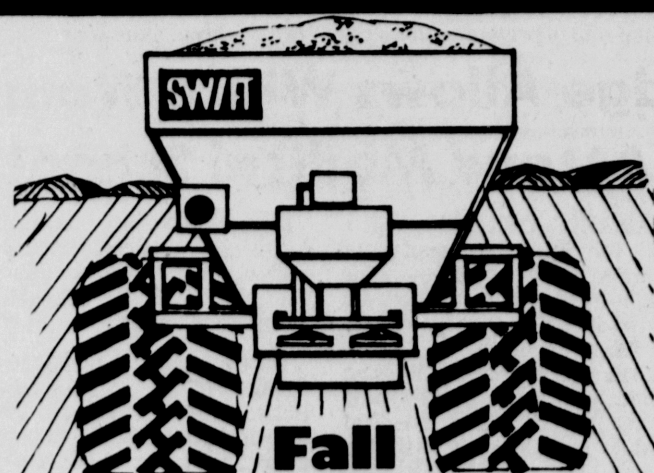
Feeder pig prices have remained strong due to lower corn costs and relatively strong slaughter hog prices. The corn-hog price ratio for the week of August 27 was 28. Expansion in the hog business usually occurs as the ratio reaches 20. The next quarterly release on hogs numbers and farrowings will be on Sept. 21. The report will be available at 3 p.m. in the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology departmental tent at the Farm Science Review. Of special interest will be projected farrowings for the next six months.

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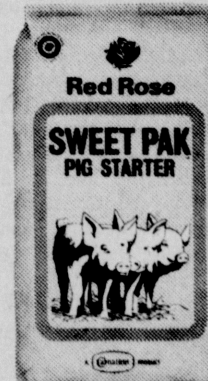
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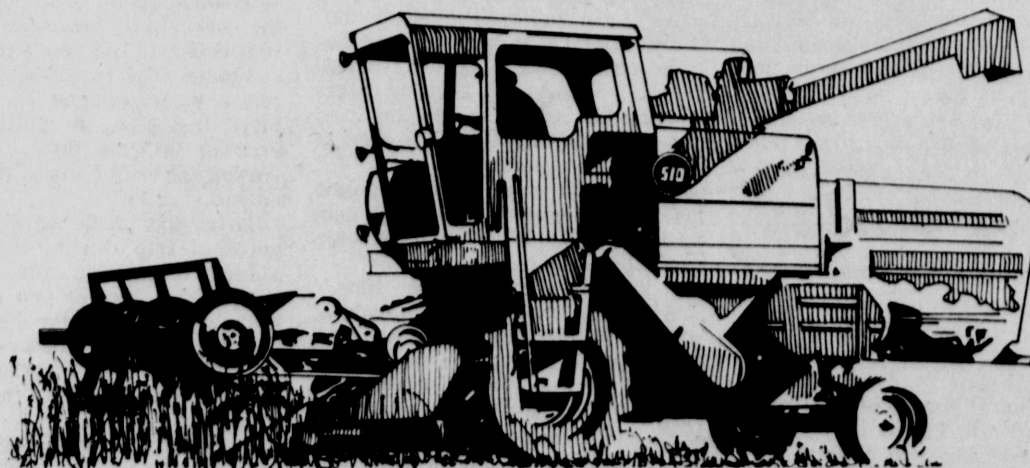
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# Corn Yields Influenced By Time, Nitrogen, Population

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Planting dates, rates of nitrogen application, and plant populations significantly influence corn yields, says Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. His Statement is backed up by research results from plantings at the Farm Science Review site in Columbus.

Since 1969 records of various dates of planting — from late March to mid-June — have been used to check yield differences. Over that period, the planting dates and average yields have been as follows: March 20-30, 179 bushels; April 8, 185 bushels; April 9-

15, 178 bushels; April 16-22, 177 bushels; April 23-29, 175 bushels; April 30-May 7, 176 bushels; May 8-14, 165 bushels; May 15-21, 154 bushels; May 22-27, 153 bushels; May 28 - June 4, 138 bushels; and June 5-23, 93 bushels.

Shepherd says the data indicates that corn can be planted earlier than normal and still obtain adequate stands and yield. The corn yields held at 170 to 180 bushels per acre levels with planting dates from late March to the May 10 period.

Also, yields declined rapidly when planting was done after May 10. The moisture content of grain increased, and the test weight of corn dropped with the later dates of planting.

Another demonstration has

evaluated the effect of nitrogen rates on the moisture content and yield of corn grain. Nitrogen was applied in increments of 60 pounds per acre.

Moisture content at harvest was highest in the grain from no-nitrogen plots. And, as the nitrogen rate was increased while moisture in the grain decreased. Nitrogen applications and average yield per acre were as follows: none, 67 bushels per acre; 60 pounds, 100 bushels; 120 pounds, 135 bushels; 180 pounds, 158 bushels; 240 pounds, 169 bushels; and 300 pounds, 171 bushels.

Since 1972, seed drop variation of from 13,500 to 35,000 have been used to check resulting yields. These varied from 118 to 164 bushels per acre. In-between results were as follows: 18,000 seed drop, 129 bushels; 20,700, 141; 24,500, 155; 27,300, 162.

Shepherd points out that farmers should be evaluating their corn crops this fall and making plans for improving yields in 1978.

## Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East  
Circleville, Ohio  
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209  
Information & Referral 474-1666  
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft making at the Center for Pumpkin Show. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramics class at Passtime Ceramics.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Shutin Party sponsored by the Friendly Visitors. 8:00 p.m. Euchre Party at Senior Center. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Art class at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Vets party at the American Legion.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. Need volunteers to help get newsletter ready for mailing.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressures will be taken at the Center. Charlotte Hill, LPN, will be in charge of the Blood Pressure program. No cost. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Senior Citizens welcome. 11:30 a.m. Ham & Bean Dinner, Bake Sale, Yard Sale, Country Store, and Crafts: Come, eat a delicious lunch at reasonable prices, and purchase some great homemade articles. Public invited.

Hocking Hills Fall Foliage Tour, Oct. 14. Leave Center at 9:30 a.m. Visit Olivedale Senior Center in Lancaster, have refreshments, visit the gift shop of Anchor Hocking Glass, tour Hocking Hills, lunch at Hocking Hills Lodge. Price \$18.

Information & Referral: Call 474-1666 and ask for any information you may need. They'll be happy to help you. Food & Fellowship: Delicious food at Food and Fellowship located at Eagles Hall. Call the day before for reservation. Transportation will be furnished if needed.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: They now have four new homemakers who are available to help those persons in their home. They help with light housekeeping, transportation, errands, fixing lunches, and much more. Call for more information, 474-1666.

Pumpkin Show Hospitality Center — Community United Methodist Church Basement. All Senior Citizens are invited to visit our hospitality center during the Pumpkin Show for resting, visiting, and refreshments. We wish to remind members to bring their donations of cookies and crafts. Hours: Each day of Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 24, 1977

3

## Rotary Program Study Exchange Program Announced For 1978

## Read The Classifieds

Beginning on February 11, 1978, and for a period of five and one-half weeks, five young business or professional men from the Circleville and Pickaway County area may be given the opportunity to visit Sidney, Australia absolutely free.

It's all made possible by an unusual international educational program sponsored by Rotary International through the Rotary Foundation. During the period from 1976 to 1978, the Foundation is sponsoring approximately 110 Group Study Exchange Teams, involving more than 500 people at a cost of \$750,000.

The basic mechanics of the program are simple. The Rotary Foundation provides travel grants for the exchange of teams between paired Rotary districts in different countries. Each team consists of five outstanding, non-Rotarian men between 25 and 35 who represent a cross-section of the business and professions in their sponsoring district.

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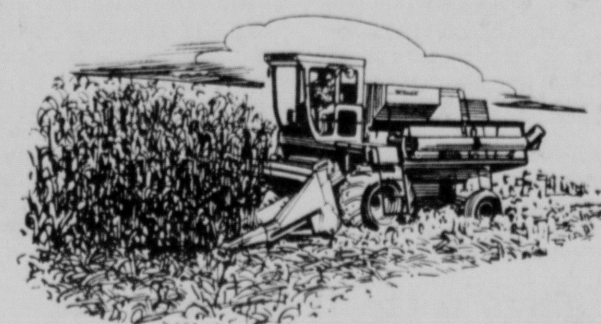
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## 4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON  
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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County Extension Agent, 4-H  
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Robin Hren, Mt. Vernon; and Phyllis Boone, Fredricktown. The team will now compete at the Midwest Regional Contest in Amboy, Illinois, October 7, and the Northeast Regional Horse Bowl Contest in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, November 5.

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For more information please call 474-7534, or drop by my office at 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville.

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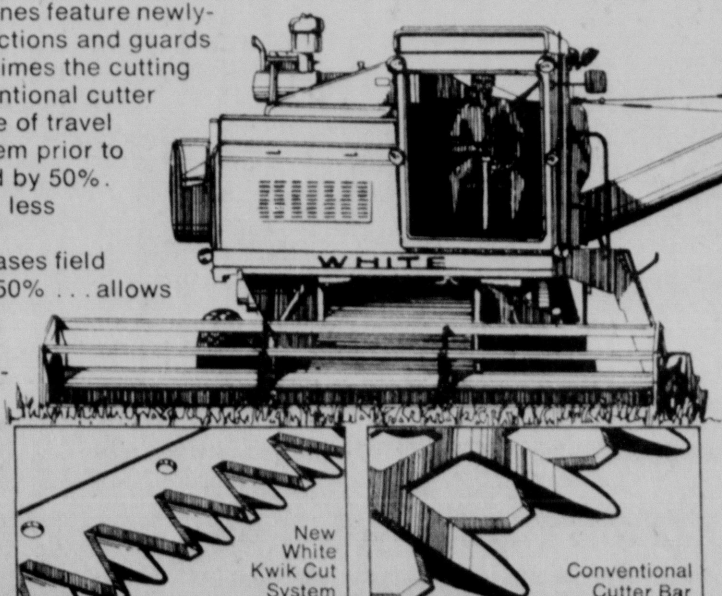
Ashville, Ohio

## White's new Kwik Cut Combine can save you up to 2 1/2 bushels of soybeans per acre.

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Kwik Cut combines feature newly-designed knife sections and guards that provide four times the cutting surfaces of conventional cutter bars. The distance of travel of the soybean stem prior to cutting is reduced by 50%. Less whiplash... less shattering.

Kwik Cut increases field travel speeds by 50%... allows you to harvest an extra 10 to 15 acres a day. Interested? See us today for the harvesting system that'll revolutionize your next harvest.



INTEREST WAIVER UNTIL JUNE 1st, '78

LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, O.

474-6750

### PTO News

#### MONROE PTO

The Monroe Parent Teacher Organization opened its first meeting of the school year Sept. 12 with President Carrol Liston leading the group in the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Reisinger's first grade class won the room count with the most parents. Members voted to give \$30 to each teacher for a rainy day fund, to purchase facial tissues for all class rooms and to give each room mother \$10 to help host parties for the children.

Liston announced there will be a secret Santa gift shop at the school in December and asked for volunteers to help with the various committees for the school year.

The members voted to discontinue the room count. Mrs. Davis, head teacher, introduced all the teachers. Refreshments were served.



# Corn Yields Influenced By Time, Nitrogen, Population

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Planting dates, rates of nitrogen application, and plant populations significantly influence corn yields, says Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. His Statement is backed up by research results from plantings at the Farm Science Review site in Columbus.

Since 1969 records of various dates of planting — from late March to mid-June — have been used to check yield differences. Over that period, the planting dates and average yields have been as follows: March 20-30, 179 bushels; April 8, 185 bushels; April 9-

15, 178 bushels; April 16-22, 177 bushels; April 23-29, 175 bushels; April 30-May 7, 176 bushels; May 8-14, 165 bushels; May 15-21, 154 bushels; May 22-27, 153 bushels; May 28 - June 4, 138 bushels; and June 5-23, 93 bushels.

Shepherd says the data indicates that corn can be planted earlier than normal and still obtain adequate stands and yield. The corn yields held at 170 to 180 bushels per acre levels with planting dates from late March to the May 10 period.

Also, yields declined rapidly when planting was done after May 10. The moisture content of grain increased, and the test weight of corn dropped with the later dates of planting.

Another demonstration has

evaluated the effect of nitrogen rates on the moisture content and yield of corn grain. Nitrogen was applied in increments of 60 pounds per acre.

Moisture content at harvest was highest in the grain from no-nitrogen plots. And, as the nitrogen rate was increased while moisture in the grain decreased. Nitrogen applications and average yield per acre were as follows: none, 67 bushels per acre; 60 pounds, 100 bushels; 120 pounds, 135 bushels; 180 pounds, 158 bushels; 240 pounds, 169 bushels; and 300 pounds, 171 bushels.

Since 1972, seed drop variation of from 13,500 to 35,000 have been used to check resulting yields. These varied from 118 to 164 bushels per acre. In-between results were as follows: 18,000 seed drop, 129 bushels; 20,700, 141; 24,500, 155; 27,300, 162.

Shepherd points out that farmers should be evaluating their corn crops this fall and making plans for improving yields in 1978.

## Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East  
Circleville, Ohio  
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209  
Information & Referral 474-1666  
Food & Fellowship: 474-6617

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft making at the Center for Pumpkin Show. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramics class at Passtime Ceramics.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Shutin Party sponsored by the Friendly Visitors. 8:00 p.m. Euchre Party at Senior Center. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Art class at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Vets party at the American Legion.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. Need volunteers to help get newsletter ready for mailing.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressures will be taken at the Center. Charlotte Hill, LPN, will be in charge of the Blood Pressure program. No cost. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Senior Citizens welcome. 11:30 a.m. Ham & Bean Dinner, Bake Sale, Yard Sale, Country Store, and Crafts: Come, eat a delicious lunch at reasonable prices, and purchase some great homemade articles. Public invited.

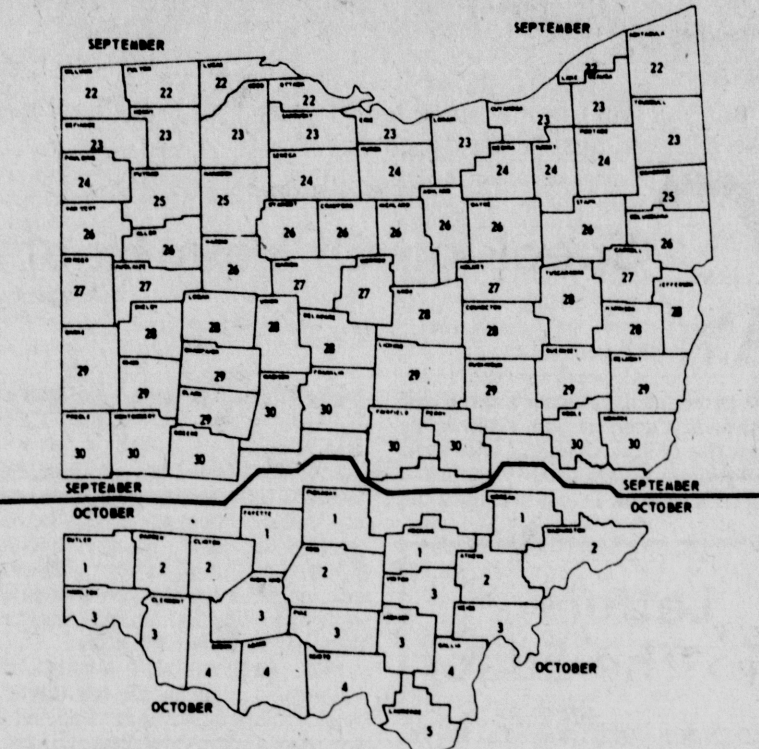
Hocking Hills Fall Foliage Tour, Oct. 14. Leave Center at 9:30 a.m. Visit Olivedale Senior Center in Lancaster, have refreshments, visit the gift shop of Anchor Hocking Glass, tour Hocking Hills, lunch at Hocking Hills Lodge. Price \$18.

Information & Referral: Call 474-1666 and ask for any information you may need. They'll be happy to help you.

Food & Fellowship: Delicious food at Food and Fellowship located at Eagles Hall. Call the day before for reservation. Transportation will be furnished if needed.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: They now have four new homemakers who are available to help those persons in their home. They help with light housekeeping, transportation, errands, fixing lunches, and much more. Call for more information, 474-1666.

Pumpkin Show Hospitality Center — Community United Methodist Church Basement. All Senior Citizens are invited to visit our hospitality center during the Pumpkin Show for resting, visiting, and refreshments. We wish to remind members to bring their donations of cookies and crafts. Hours: Each day of Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**FLY FREE DATE** — Hessian fly-safe sowing dates for wheat are the figures within counties. Note that the Northern and Central county dates are in September and the southern dates are in October. The date for Pickaway County is Oct. 1.

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4-H



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269 E. Main St. Ashville, Ohio

The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 24, 1977

3

## Rotary Program Study Exchange Program Announced For 1978

Beginning on February 11, 1978, and for a period of five and one-half weeks, five young business or professional men from the Circleville and Pickaway County area may be given the opportunity to visit Sidney, Australia absolutely free.

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## Read The Classifieds

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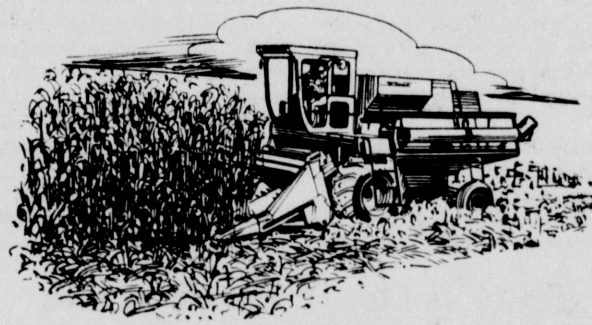
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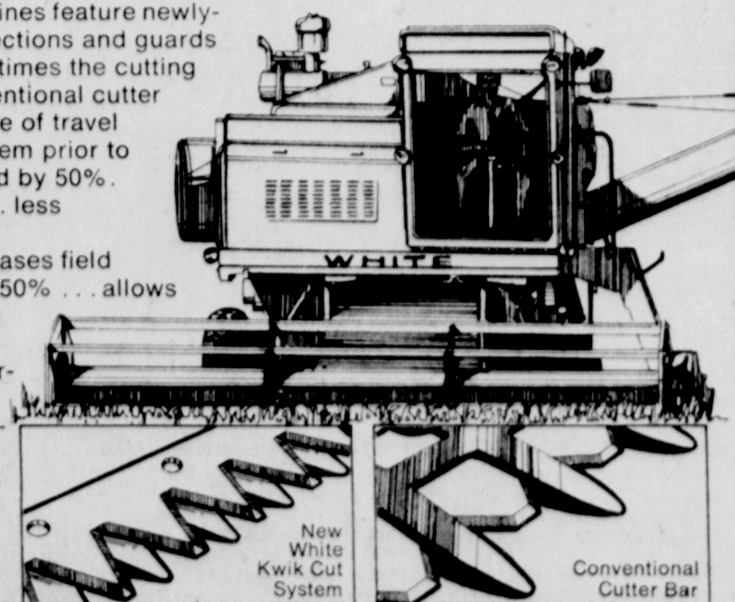
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INTEREST WAIVER UNTIL JUNE 1st, '78



## LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, O.

474-6730



# A Page Of Opinion

## Missing The Point

There still isn't, and never can be, such a thing as a free lunch. Unfortunately, in the minds of many parents the Agriculture Department's massive school lunch program—costing the taxpayers \$2 billion a year—comes close to the mythical free lunch.

That could be why so many of those lunches, or what pass for lunches, are turned down by the students. They would rather carry their own from home. Which means, of

course, their parents are bearing the cost of lunches twice—directly and through taxes. Still, because the cost is buried few parents complain.

Finally, the Agriculture Department is going to take another look at its lunch program. It still could miss the point because what the department is concerned about is quantity, not quality.

Officials have noticed that much food served in school cafeterias ends up in the garbage. So, beginning next

year the department is going to see if it can't eliminate waste by serving smaller portions to the younger children and larger portions to teenagers.

That's a realistic plan, one many restaurants have been following for years. But it doesn't reach the heart of the matter. Until someone at Agriculture asks why so many lunches are carried to school each day the department will continue to miss the point.

## Karen Ann Quinlan

By PHYLLIS BATTELE  
NEW YORK — The summer before Karen Ann Quinlan slipped into her fatal coma, she predicted to three close friends that she was destined to die young - and would go down in history.

One week before the coma, Karen told her mother, Julia Quinlan, that she had visited a palmist. "You know what, Mom?" she said, excited. "I have one of the longest life lines the

palmist ever saw. I'm going to live forever."

Karen is still living, still comatose, today - two years, five months and eight days after "nodding out" into unconsciousness for reasons that still are not clearly explained. Her unusual predictions, strange coming from a young woman of 21 in perfect health, have proved to be at least half true: because her parents were forced into a position of going to court to fight for

removal of life-supports so that she might "die with dignity." Karen already has become an historic symbol. Now 23 years old, will she still die "young"? It is one of the imponderables. Her present physician at the Morris View Nursing Home in central New Jersey, where she lies on a water bed in a "persistent vegetative state," cannot speculate on that.

Without the respirator, without antibiotics, Karen has "miraculously" survived many near-fatal episodes in the last 15 months, including a critical attack of pneumonia last June. "I don't make predictions," says Dr. Richard Watson. "She has defied too many of them."

I became involved with Karen Quinlan through her parents, with whom I began composing a book in the late spring of 1976. Joe and Julia Quinlan are warm, modest, loving people who wanted to tell the story of Karen for a simple, basic reason: the world-wide media coverage of their tragedy had sensationalized their problem. Because the cause of the coma remained mysterious, and because Karen was a beautiful young girl who had grown up in an era when the "drug culture" was of frantic concern to Americans, there had been an assumption drawn that their daughter's coma was drug-induced. As blood and urine tests, and later the doctors' testimony at the trial, revealed, this was not true.

"Karen would never take drugs," Joe Quinlan told me in our second encounter, and he seemed on the verge of tears. "She was an athlete, and she didn't believe in them. Even marijuana - she smoked it once, and said she never would again, because it slowed her down. And anything that slowed her down was not for Karen."

Joe remembered that during the first night at the hospital, "the way the doctor put it - that if Karen was taking drugs, then it wouldn't be so serious because they could treat her for it - Julie and I found ourselves praying that it was drugs that caused the coma."

"But it wasn't. All the drug tests turned out negative."

The sensationalizing of the story of Karen Quinlan caused intense anguish to her parents, deeply devout Catholics who felt the need to set the record straight. "When you're a Christian," Joe said, "you're taught to turn the other cheek. But they weren't hitting us, they were hitting someone who's defenseless."

In the more than a year spent close to the family, priests, lawyer and young friends of Karen, I have come to feel that she, herself, was a uniquely gifted person. Bright, imaginative, athletic, a poet - Karen played piano by ear, and had (as cassettes of her singing show clearly) a lovely voice. She was a leader, and a daredevil: she always swam the farthest, dived the deepest; climbed the highest and drove her car the fastest, of anyone who knew her.

It was her exhilaration and vitality, throughout life, which caused her parents and her brother and sister to come to the painful decision, with the support of the family priest, that "Karen would never want this" - the lifeless life she faced in a coma, without hope of recovery.

Did Karen sense what was about to happen to her, when she made her predictions of an early death and a place in history? Julie says, "Karen was always extremely intuitive. She was also almost incapable of telling a lie. From the things she said to me over the years, maybe she had an insight."

"She often talked to me, for example, about not wanting to be kept alive by machines if something terrible should happen to her. And she asked me to be sure to donate her eyes to an eye bank if she died. And on her first day on the job when she worked at the Microcyt Plastics Company, she took out a \$5,000 life insurance policy with (her sister) Mary Ellen as beneficiary, and she came home that day and told her sister about it. 'If I die,' she told Mary Ellen, 'You'll be all right.'"

The mysteries of the human mind, like the mysteries of religion, are beyond our comprehension. Perhaps that is best. But how I wish I could have known Karen Quinlan.

"Because maybe she did know," says her mother wistfully, "something that the rest of us were not privileged to know."

## They'll Do It Every Time



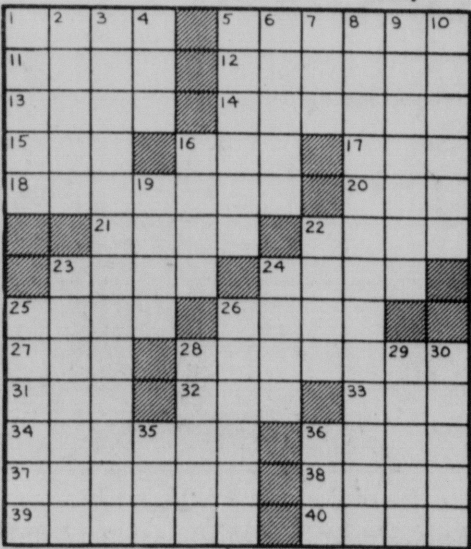
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Church part (2 wds.)
  - 5 Cuts
  - 11 Dawdle
  - 12 Univ. in Louisiana
  - 13 Pearl Buck heroine
  - 14 "A Clockwork..."
  - 15 Girl's name
  - 16 Brew
  - 17 Ring name
  - 18 Interrogated
  - 20 Newsman
  - 21 In a trice
  - 22 Kind of chair
  - 23 Ruffian
  - 24 Burden
  - 25 Drinking spree
  - 26 "Too Hot"
  - 27 Caesar was one (abbr.)
  - 28 Cupid's infection (2 wds.)
  - 31 Island (Fr.)
  - 32 Memo-rable time
  - 33 "Unaccustomed - am..." (2 wds.)
  - 34 Actor, Martin -
  - 36 Part of USNA (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 1 Mingled with
  - 2 Opposing
  - 3 Egg specialty (2 wds.)
  - 4 Poet's evening
  - 5 Filched
  - 6 Enticed
  - 7 Bantu language
  - 8 Pork delicacy (2 wds.)
  - 9 "Oh, to be in..."
  - 10 "I'll Be - You"
  - 16 Sleep like
  - 18 LummoX
  - 22 Put on
  - 23 Beyond help
  - 24 Molten rock
  - 25 Clannish
  - 26 Kind of window
  - 28 Hire
  - 29 Custom
  - 30 Writer
  - 35 Perched
  - 36 Hurly-burly

SPUR AVIATE  
ARNO POLLEN  
MUDD POLLAR  
ODE LAC ATA  
SERVILE BIG  
STELLE NOME  
ASHES LOVED  
STEPFORE  
PET PARABLE  
IRATE OAS  
RIBLET DARK  
ELLICE URGE  
DEEPEN ODOR

## Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

G B U U C G G J G K A H J G H Y N L K N  
G L H B T M H Y T F W C N K D C Y T K N C  
J Y T J S C K Y M N L C Y H Y T F J Y  
G I K T T M H G C G - K Y N L H Y F  
N E H T T H A C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE MUST BE KEPT UP AT A GREAT RATE IN ORDER TO ABSORB ANY CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF LEARNING.—ROBERT FROST

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1977. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

On this date:  
In 1780, in the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"But you can't be the same lady I placed an order with last week... you must be her daughter."



## Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Even though doctors don't agree that vitamin E is good for you, I take large quantities of it every day. I once read that vitamin E can protect against a heart attack. Now I want to know if too

much vitamin E can be dangerous.  
Mr. T.C., Mo.

Dear Mr. C.:  
I must confess I am confused. Why should I assume that you would take my advice when you seem to have ignored the advice of other doctors?

Vitamin E in all its forms is known as a tocopherol. They were made from vegetable oils and quickly captured the imagination of the public.

Food faddists have attributed to vitamin E value in the treatment of heart conditions, value for stopping the process of aging, value in certain cases of cancer, value in protecting humans from smog and pollution, and especial value in sexual health.

These values have not been substantiated by the scientific research that is now being accumulated from laboratories all over the country.

It is true that vitamin E may yet be found to be beneficial, yet overdoses of this vitamin taken without proper guidance may be fraught with danger. Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin. Therefore, it accumulates in the body, especially in the liver, in the pancreas and in other organs.

You should use it only in moderate doses, for periods established by your doctor. If there are any beneficial effects you may then be a recipient without taking the risk of overdoses.

The final answer on vitamin E is not in, but research continues.

In the corner of my eye there is a fleshy overgrowth. I've been told that this is a "pterygium." Can this grow more and affect my vision?

Miss V. R., Me.

Dear Miss R.:  
Your doctor undoubtedly has told you that this condition is not a serious one. It cannot cause blindness. It is not cancerous.

A pterygium is a triangular thickening of the conjunctiva, the delicate lining that covers the eye. Only in very rare cases does it extend from its original site in the corner of the eye. If it does, simple and safe surgery can readily correct it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH...  
Fever is the body signal that an infection is present. Never ignore persistent fever.

## Mayor Praises

## Restoration,

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Carole McClellan praised efforts to revitalize a downtown theater — then destroyed a portion of it with an errant swing of a sledgehammer.

Mrs. McClellan swung the hammer at a single tile on the Paramount's front wall, but it glanced off and cracked the glass in the ticket booth.

Ticket seller Vickie Vertel dived for cover, but no one was hurt.

The sledgehammer blow was to have been a symbolic one, signaling the start of the \$168,000 restoration project.





# A Page Of Opinion

## Missing The Point

There still isn't, and never can be, such a thing as a free lunch. Unfortunately, in the minds of many parents the Agriculture Department's massive school lunch program—costing the taxpayers \$2 billion a year—comes close to the mythical free lunch.

That could be why so many of those lunches, or what pass for lunches, are turned down by the students. They would rather carry their own from home. Which means, of

course, their parents are bearing the cost of lunches twice—directly and through taxes. Still, because the cost is buried few parents complain.

Finally, the Agriculture Department is going to take another look at its lunch program. It still could miss the point because what the department is concerned about is quantity, not quality.

Officials have noticed that much food served in school cafeterias ends up in the garbage. So, beginning next

year the department is going to see if it can't eliminate waste by serving smaller portions to the younger children and larger portions to teenagers.

That's a realistic plan, one many restaurants have been following for years. But it doesn't reach the heart of the matter. Until someone at Agriculture asks why so many lunches are carried to school each day the department will continue to miss the point.

## Karen Ann Quinlan

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE  
NEW YORK — The summer before Karen Ann Quinlan slipped into her fatal coma, she predicted to three close friends that she was destined to die young — and would go down in history.

One week before the coma, Karen told her mother, Julia Quinlan, that she had visited a palmist. "You know what, Mom?" she said, excited. "I have one of the longest life lines the

palmist ever saw. I'm going to live forever."

Karen is still living, still comatose, today — two years, five months and eight days after "nodding out" into unconsciousness for reasons that still are not clearly explained. Her unusual predictions, strange coming from a young woman of 21 in perfect health, have proved to be at least half true: because her parents were forced into a position of going to court to fight for

removal of life-supports so that she might "die with dignity." Karen already has become an historic symbol. Now 23 years old, will she still die "young"? It is one of the imponderables. Her present physician at the Morris View Nursing Home in central New Jersey, where she lies on a water bed in a "persistent vegetative state," cannot speculate on that.

Without the respirator, without antibiotics, Karen has "miraculously" survived many near-fatal episodes in the last 15 months, including a critical attack of pneumonia last June. "I don't make predictions," says Dr. Richard Watson. "She has defied too many of them."

I became involved with Karen Quinlan through her parents, with whom I began composing a book in the late spring of 1976. Joe and Julia Quinlan are warm, modest, loving people who wanted to tell the story of Karen for a simple, basic reason; the world-wide media coverage of their tragedy had sensationalized their problem. Because the cause of the coma remained mysterious, and because Karen was a beautiful young girl who had grown up in an era when the "drug culture" was of frantic concern to Americans, there had been an assumption drawn that their daughter's coma was drug-induced. As blood and urine tests, and later the doctors' testimony at the trial, revealed, this was not true.

"Karen would never take drugs," Joe Quinlan told me in our second encounter, and he seemed on the verge of tears. "She was an athlete, and she didn't believe in them. Even marijuana — she smoked it once, and said she never would again, because it slowed her down. And anything that slowed her down was not for Karen." Joe remembered that during the first night at the hospital, "the way the doctor put it — that if Karen was taking drugs, then it wouldn't be so serious because they could treat her for it — Julie and I found ourselves praying that it was drugs that caused the coma."

"But it wasn't. All the drug tests turned out negative."

The sensationalizing of the story of Karen Quinlan caused intense anguish to her parents, deeply devout Catholics who felt the need to set the record straight. "When you're a Christian," Joe said, "you're taught to turn the other cheek. But they weren't hitting us, they were hitting someone who's defenseless."

In the more than a year spent close to the family, priests, lawyer and young friends of Karen, I have come to feel that she, herself, was a uniquely gifted person. Bright, imaginative, athletic, a poet — Karen played piano by ear, and had (as cassettes of her singing show clearly) a lovely voice. She was a leader, and a daredevil: she always swam the farthest, dived the deepest; climbed the highest and drove her car the fastest, of anyone who knew her.

It was her exhilaration and vitality, throughout life, which caused her parents and her brother and sister to come to the painful decision, with the support of the family priest, that "Karen would never want this" — the lifeless life she faced in a coma, without hope of recovery.

Did Karen sense what was about to happen to her, when she made her predictions of an early death and a place in history? Julie says, "Karen was always extremely intuitive. She was also almost incapable of telling a lie. From the things she said to me over the years, maybe she had an insight."

"She often talked to me, for example, about not wanting to be kept alive by machines if something terrible should happen to her. And she asked me to be sure to donate her eyes to an eye bank if she died. And on her first day on the job when she worked at the Microy Plastics Company, she took out a \$5,000 life insurance policy with (her sister) Mary Ellen as beneficiary, and she came home that day and told her sister about it. 'If I die,' she told Mary Ellen, 'You'll be all right.'"

The mysteries of the human mind, like the mysteries of religion, are beyond our comprehension. Perhaps that is best. But how I wish I could have known Karen Quinlan.

"Because maybe she did know," says her mother wistfully, "something that the rest of us were not privileged to know."

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Crossword

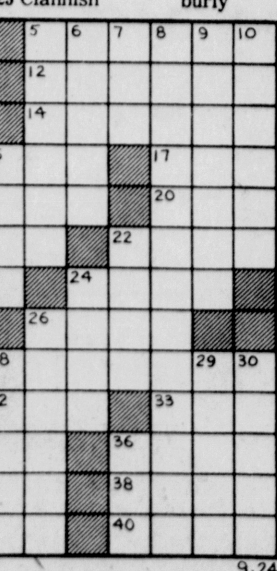
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Church part  
5 Cuts  
11 Dawdle  
12 Univ. in Louisiana  
13 Pearl Buck heroine  
14 "A Clock-work —"  
15 Girl's name  
16 Brew  
17 Ring name  
18 Interrogated  
20 Newsman  
21 Rather  
22 In a trice  
23 Kind of chair  
24 Ruffian  
25 Burden  
26 Drinking spree  
27 "Too — Hot"  
28 Caesar was one (abbr.)  
29 Cupid's infection (2 wds.)  
31 Island (Fr.)  
32 Memo-rable time  
33 "Unaccus-tomed — am —" (2 wds.)  
34 Actor, Martin —  
36 Part of USNA (abbr.)

DOWN  
1 Mingled with  
2 Opposing  
3 Egg specialty (2 wds.)  
4 Poet's evening  
5 Filched  
6 Enticed  
7 Bantu language  
8 Pork delicacy (2 wds.)  
9 "Oh, to be in —"

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 "I'll Be — You"  
16 Sleep like  
17 — (2 wds.)  
19 LummoX  
22 Put on  
23 Beyond help (2 wds.)  
24 Molten rock  
25 Clannish



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

GBUUCGG JG K AHJGHY NLKN  
GLHBTM HYTF WC NKDCY TKNC  
JY TJSC KYM NLCY HYTF JY  
GIKTT MHGCG — KYNLHYF  
NEHTTHAC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE MUST BE KEPT UP AT A GREAT RATE IN ORDER TO ABSORB ANY CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF LEARNING. — ROBERT FROST

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## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1977. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

On this date:

In 1780, in the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.

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LAFF - A - DAY



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## THE RADIO HOBBYIST

By Frederick O. Maia  
KKB-0924 - WSUT

Executive Director, American Radio Council

Amateur radio is as old as radio itself and dates back to the turn of the century when there were no radio stations except amateur experimenters tinkering with electronics. Even Marconi, the teen age Italian credited with being the first to use radio waves for signaling considered himself an amateur. In 1919, an amateur (Frank Conrad of Pittsburgh, Pa.) was the first to broadcast to the general public from his garage. It was the amateur "ham" operator that discovered radio signals can "skip" off the upper atmosphere and return to earth sometimes thousands of miles away. In 1912, President Taft signed the first amateur radio regulations into law. "Ham" radio exists in nearly every country and the frequencies utilized by the amateur service are agreed upon by the member countries of the ITU, the Geneva, Switzerland, based United Nations agency that deals with telecommunications. CB is not recognized internationally as is amateur radio.

The Communications Act of 1934 created the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) a board of seven commissioners who are empowered to regulate all interstate and foreign communications originating within the United States. According to the FCC, the amateur service was established so that the experimenter would be able to continue to contribute to the advancement of the radio art; advance radio communication and technical skills; provide noncommercial communication services - particularly emergency communication; increase the number of trained radio operators and to continue the amateur's unique ability to enhance international good will.

Any citizen or national of the United States can apply for an amateur radio license. There are no age requirements. Five year olds have become licensed "hams". The amateur licensing structure is such that as you become more proficient in radio law, Morse Code and electronic theory - you can qualify for higher class licenses that yield more privileges. The entry level is the Novice license, the next level is the Technician, then General, Advanced and Amateur Extra Class license. To get a Novice license, one must send and receive the Morse Code at 5 words per minute and know very elementary

radio law and theory. It is NOT difficult at all. Anyone interested in becoming a "ham" should be able to do it in a very few weeks. It can be done by self-study by obtaining a code record or tape and an amateur radio license manual. The Novice examination is administered by another licensed "ham".

The international laws of the ITU require that all amateurs around the world understand Morse Code signals. This is just not an FCC requirement... in fact the FCC does not have the power to eliminate the code requirement below 144 MHz - even if it wanted to. There is just no legal way for a CBER to become a "ham" and use amateur frequencies in the VHF and up range without knowledge of the code and it has proposed to do just this. The "Communicator Class" license could become a reality in the near future. Furthermore, the next general meeting of the ITU countries will be held in 1979 and there is widespread feeling that the amateur rules will be thoroughly overhauled. It might be that no code will be required after September 1979. Yes it is an outdated form of communication and not used professionally by very many any more. But, the fact remains that code will get through frequently when voice communication will not - and it is a low cost, simple method. Many amateurs feel it is a fun way of communicating - one that you can become very skillful at with practice.

The best way to become a "ham" is to enter an amateur radio class being held locally in your area by a "ham" radio club. "Ham" clubs are always eager to help a newcomer to enter the hobby. Look around for a "ham" antenna and ask the owner if there is such a club or class in your area. I'll bet there is! If you can't find a class, then try to locate a "ham" that will help you. If all else fails, buy a code tape or record and learn the code yourself without any help from anyone. Many have done it. The FCC questions on the exam can be found in an amateur license manual that is commercially available in a local radio supply outlet. It is just not that difficult to become a "ham" and many thousands join the hobby every year.

There are many theories why amateur radio operators are called "hams". Here are some of them. The letters HAM were derived from the initials of the last name of three New England amateurs around 1910. Another version is that HAM was the 3 initials of one of the first amateurs and were his initials and call sign. One story is that "ams" were what British amateurs called themselves and American's pronounced it "hams". Another theory is that in the early days of amateur radio, broadcasting music and entertainment was legal and since professional entertainers were frequently called "hams", it also applied to amateur radio operators.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the radio hobby, please direct them to the "RADIO HOBBYIST" column in care of this newspaper. Universally appealing questions will be covered in this newspaper.

The AMERICAN RADIO COUNCIL is a national organization of radio hobbyists that are interested in improving their communications skills, technical knowledge and receiving intesated radio privileges. For further information write: ARC, P.O. Box No. 1171; Garland, Texas 75040.

## Grand Jury Returns 15 Indictments

The September term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury met Friday, returning 15 indictments. Nine of the indictments were secret.

True bills were returned against: Roy Allen Litteral, breaking and entering; David Lee Litteral, grand theft; Roy Shannon Spriggs, grand theft; Edward Dudas, vandalism; Bruce Rutherford, felonious assault and resisting arrest; Mary F. Miller, grand theft.

Grand jurors were: Betty D. Waidelich, James E. Minor, Edward Ray Boyer, Rose M. Glick, Floda Faye Graham, Iris Jeanne Moon, deputy forelady; Shirley A. Beavers, William C. Crider; Beverly A. Bechtel, forelady. Alternates were William L. Robbins, Howard Garrison and John Lovely.

## Chase Ends In Arrest

An 18-year-old Groveport man faces serious traffic-related charges following a high-speed chase through northern Pickaway County early this morning.

Randall D. Day, 18, Groveport, has been charged by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Lee Gray with eluding police, speeding in excess of 100 miles an hour, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In addition, Day is being charged with speed and eluding by Ashville Deputy Chief Jim Deal, and he faces a pending charge of petty theft.

Day, who drove through two roadblocks enroute to Groveport where he was arrested, was being sought in connection with the theft of less than \$10 worth of gasoline from the Certified Station on Route 23 North. He allegedly asked for the fuel and left without paying.

He was stopped on Route 316 at Scioto St. in Ashville by Deal, but sped away from the officer who was walking towards the car after ordering him to pull to the side of the road.

Deputy Gray and Auxiliary Deputy J. H. Bolin said Day drove north on the Ashville Pike and escaped a roadblock they had set up. Several warning shots were fired by the officers at the roadblock, they said.

Speeds reached near 125 miles an hour as Deputy Gray chased Day north on Ashville Pike.

Day also escaped a roadblock on Route 317 and the Lockbourne Road in Franklin County set up by Obetz and Madison Twp. police. He was slowed down by Groveport Police at Route 317 and the Groveport Pike enough to allow Deputy Gray to pull his cruiser in front and force him to pull over.

Day's car developed a flat tire during the chase, Deputy Gray said.

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## Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

While yours truly unsuccessfully tried to forget having a birthday this year and was hopeful every one around me would pass it off as just another day on the calendar such was not to be my fortune. Knowing how much I disliked reaching the big five-O they all took fiendish delight in reminding me. Family and friends, bless them, bless them.

On the other hand, Betty Howell who has yet to face five-O celebrated her birthday for nearly a month. First off they (Betty, Jim, Missy, LuAnn) were in Michigan for a visit with Betty's brother and his family the George Phelps and it was party time there. Then on another occasion Betty was the honor guest when Dorothy Phelps (of Wardell Party Home fame) treated with dinner at the Rice Bowl in Columbus and tickets to Kenley players theater "Make A Million".

Next on the celebration list was when Westfall Middle School co-workers Barbara Neff, Loretta Keller and Oscar Atwood feted Betty with cake and gifts. Final to do was a night at Country Dinner Playhouse that included Betty and Jim, Barbara and Bill Neff, Loretta and Junior Keller. And if I recall this helped celebrate birthdays of the other two gals, too. And we won't discuss what birthday was reached in either case!

One way to solve a birthday situation is for the entire family to celebrate at one time and when it is the Paul and Suzi Bevens clan that is easy enough to do because they all enjoy September birth dates. Suzi has the 6th; Paul 10th; Raven 13th; Tonda 17th; and Guy 23rd. Raven Sue, by the way, is brand spanking new to the family having arrived at Fayette Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. To celebrate the blessed event and all the birthdays papa Paul ordered a special made 5 layer decorated cake, ice cream, punch and coffee and those who enjoyed sharing it Sunday were Butch and Mindy Bivens and little Brandy Jo, Jay Lane, Tim and Mike Bush, Lisa Moore, Paula and Stephanie Lemaster, Christal Cochenour, Jeri Sue Lahrmr and her Joe Joe and Rachael, Ansel Driesbach, George and Marilyn Lemaster, Clark McAllister, Dorothy and Roscoe Bivens, Randy Bivens, Kathy Holdenbrand, Betty McAllister, Tami Fullen, R.J. Kingery and friend.

The scene of the wedding was the United Brethren parsonage in Circleville with the Rev. Gibbs the officiating minister. The year 1942. The bride: Evelyn Strawser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser. The groom: Norman Leist son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leist. One daughter Patty, now Mrs. Roy Downing, and grandson "Chuckie" complete the family picture. Patty, Roy and Chuckie hosted the Sept. 19 anniversary couple to dinner at Wardell's Party Home. We all extend our happy congratulations for this 35th to have many, many more plus years added to it. Norm is a partner in Leist and Keller, general

repair, welding, garage work and gasoline sales which now includes unleaded. Evelyn was for several years associated with our local bank.

Patti Brayshaw, who had been a patient for several weeks at Berger Hospital, has been transferred to Ross County Medical Center, 3B 3rd floor, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 where she is undergoing further tests and expects to undergo surgery. Let there be no doubt that hearing from folks would brighten the long days.

Jack and Ellen Dunlap have returned home from a marvelous visit with her brother Bill North and his Betty of Houston, Texas. The Dunlaps had a good flight and good weather and were in good company so it all adds up

to a whale of a good week. North's son has gone to Saudia Arabia for a year in conjunction with his line of work so he should have some highly interesting stories to relate upon his return.

President Jeanne Wilt held the business meeting as the Williamsport Jaycettes for the September meeting at her home. Plans were discussed for the Secret Santa Shop in December and for helping the Jaycees work on the gymnasium in the Community Square. The next meeting will be Oct. 13.

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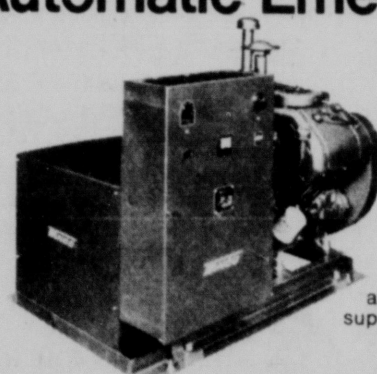
Wayne THE ALL-PRO LINE.

Wayne THE ALL-PRO LINE.

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Warehouse Hours: Tuesday, Friday & Saturday 8:30 A.M. 'til 12 Noon

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AND HERE IS THE ANSWER...  
**Automatic Emergency Power**  
When you need it



What will it cost you next time the power goes off and your water, feeding and milking systems fail. If animals are confined, fumes, lack of oxygen and heat can wipe out your herd. A WINCO Standby Power plant starts automatically when normal power fails. It is simple, dependable, economical and requires no supervision.

**Tractor Driven Power**  
Where you need it

WINCO Portable Power plants provide standby power and can go wherever your tractor can. Lets you operate welders or power tools in the field or other remote locations. You'll be surprised how little a WINCO plant will cost!



**See Them Demonstrated  
WED. SEPT. 28  
9 to 5  
at**



**FAIRFIELD LANDMARK**

312 W. Mound St.

Circleville





## THE RADIO HOBBYIST

By Frederick O. Maia  
KKB-0924 - W5UTT

Executive Director, American Radio Council

Amateur radio is as old as radio itself and dates back to the turn of the century when there were no radio stations except amateur experimenters tinkering with electronics. Even Marconi, the teen age Italian credited with being the first to use radio waves for signaling considered himself an amateur. In 1919, an amateur (Frank Conrad of Pittsburg, Pa.) was the first to broadcast to the general public from his garage. It was the amateur "ham" operator that discovered radio signals can "skip" off the upper atmosphere and return to earth sometimes thousands of miles away. In 1912, President Taft signed the first amateur radio regulations into law. "Ham" radio exists in nearly every country and the frequencies utilized by the amateur service are agreed upon by the member countries of the ITU, the Geneva, Switzerland, based United Nations agency that deals with telecommunications. CB is not recognized internationally as is amateur radio.

The Communications Act of 1934 created the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) a board of seven commissioners who are empowered to regulate all interstate and foreign communications originating within the United States. According to the FCC, the amateur service was established so that the experimenter would be able to continue to contribute to the advancement of the radio art; advance radio communication and technical skills; provide noncommercial communication services - particularly emergency communication; increase the number of trained radio operators and to continue the amateur's unique ability to enhance international good will.

Any citizen or national of the United States can apply for an amateur radio license. There are no age requirements. Five year olds have become licensed "hams". The amateur licensing structure is such that as you become more proficient in radio law, Morse Code and electronic theory - you can qualify for higher class licenses that yield more privileges. The entry level is the Novice license, the next level is the Technician, then General, Advanced and Amateur Extra Class license. To get a Novice license, one must send and receive the Morse Code at 5 words per minute and know very elementary

radio law and theory. It is NOT difficult at all. Anyone interested in becoming a "ham" should be able to do it in a very few weeks. It can be done by self-study by obtaining a code record or tape and an amateur radio license manual. The Novice examination is administered by another licensed "ham".

The international laws of the ITU require that all amateurs around the world understand Morse Code signals. This is just not an FCC requirement... in fact the FCC does not have the power to eliminate the code requirement below 144 MHz - even if it wanted to. There is just no legal way for a CBER to become a "ham" and use amateur frequencies in the VHF and up range without knowledge of the code and it has proposed to do just this. The "Communicator Class" license could become a reality in the near future. Furthermore, the next general meeting of the ITU countries will be held in 1979 and there is widespread feeling that the amateur rules will be thoroughly overhauled. It might be that no code will be required after September 1979. Yes it is an outdated form of communication and not used professionally by very many any more. But, the fact remains that code will get through frequently when voice communication will not - and it is a low cost, simple method. Many amateurs feel it is a fun way of communicating - one that you can become very skillful at with practice.

The best way to become a "ham" is to enter an amateur radio class being held locally in your area by a "ham" radio club. "Ham" clubs are always eager to help a newcomer to enter the hobby. Look around for a "ham" antenna and ask the owner if there is such a club or class in your area. I'll bet there is! If you can't find a class, then try to locate a "ham" that will help you. If all else fails, buy a code tape or record and learn the code yourself without any help from anyone. Many have done it. The FCC questions on the exam can be found in an amateur license manual that is commercially available in a local radio supply outlet. It is just not that difficult to become a "ham" and many thousands join the hobby every year.

There are many theories why amateur radio operators are called "hams". Here are some of them. The letters HAM were derived from the initials of the last name of three New England amateurs around 1910. Another version is that HAM was the 3 initials of one of the first amateurs and were his initials and call sign. One story is that "ams" were what British amateurs called themselves and American's pronounced it "hams". Another theory is that in the early days of amateur radio, broadcasting music and entertainment was legal and since professional entertainers were frequently called "hams", it also applied to amateur radio operators.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the radio hobby, please direct them to the "RADIO HOBBYIST" column in care of this newspaper. Universally appealing questions will be covered in this newspaper.

The AMERICAN RADIO COUNCIL is a national organization of radio hobbyists that are interested in improving their communications skills, technical knowledge and receiving increased radio privileges. For further information write: ARC, P.O. Box No. 1171; Garland, Texas 75040.

## Grand Jury Returns 15 Indictments

The September term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury met Friday, returning 15 indictments. Nine of the indictments were secret.

True bills were returned against: Roy Allen Litteral, breaking and entering; David Lee Litteral, grand theft; Roy Shannon Spriggs, grand theft; Edward Dudas, vandalism; Bruce Rutherford, felonious assault and resisting arrest; Mary F. Miller, grand theft.

Grand jurors were: Betty D. Waidelich, James E. Minor, Edward Ray Boyer, Rose M. Glick, Floda Faye Graham, Iris Jeanne Moon, deputy forelady; Shirley A. Beavers, William C. Crider; Beverly A. Bechtel, forelady. Alternates were William L. Robbins, Howard Garrison and John Lovely.

## Chase Ends In Arrest

An 18-year-old Groveport man faces serious traffic-related charges following a high-speed chase through northern Pickaway County early this morning.

Randall D. Day, 18, Groveport, has been charged by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Lee Gray with eluding police, speeding in excess of 100 miles an hour, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In addition, Day is being charged with speed and eluding by Ashville Deputy Chief Jim Deal, and he faces a pending charge of petty theft.

Day, who drove through two roadblocks enroute to Groveport where he was arrested, was being sought in connection with the theft of less than \$10 worth of gasoline from the Certified Station on Route 23 North. He allegedly asked for the fuel and left without paying.

He was stopped on Route 316 at Scioto St. in Ashville by Deal, but sped away from the officer who was walking towards the car after ordering him to pull to the side of the road.

Deputy Gray and Auxiliary Deputy J. H. Bolin said Day drove north on the Ashville Pike and escaped a roadblock they had set up. Several warning shots were fired by the officers at the roadblock, they said.

Speeds reached near 125 miles an hour as Deputy Gray chased Day north on Ashville Pike.

Day also escaped a roadblock on Route 317 and the Lockbourne Road in Franklin County set up by Obetz and Madison Twp. police. He was slowed down by Groveport Police at Route 317 and the Groveport Pike enough to allow Deputy Gray to pull his cruiser in front and force him to pull over.

Day's car developed a flat tire during the chase, Deputy Gray said.

## Read The Classifieds



### FARM TIRE HEADQUARTERS

### ON THE FARM SERVICE



## Tractor Rears

with performance proven 30° bar angle

- 30° bar extends across center line and permits the next lug to penetrate before the last lug pulls out.
- Broad nosed bars resist wear and tear. This results in an even wear pattern and good roadability on hard roads.

**POWER GRIP "30"**  
■ Nylon cord construction for maximum strength, penetration resistance and chemical damage.

**RUGGED NYLON CORD FRONT TRACTOR TIRES**

## WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF B.F. GOODRICH TIRES

## CHENEY TIRE, INC.

115 Watt St. Circleville 474-7559

## Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

While yours truly unsuccessfully tried to forget having a birthday this year and was hopeful every one around me would pass it off as just another day on the calendar such was not to be my fortune. Knowing how much I disliked reaching the big five-O they all took fiendish delight in reminding me. Family and friends, bless them, bless them.

On the other hand, Betty Howell who has yet to face five-O celebrated her birthday for nearly a month. First off they (Betty, Jim, Missy, LuAnn) were in Michigan for a visit with Betty's brother and his family the George Phelps and it was party time there. Then on another occasion Betty was the honor guest when Dorothy Phelps (of Wardell Party Home fame) treated with dinner at the Rice Bowl in Columbus and tickets to Kenley players theater "Make A Million".

Next on the celebration list was when Westfall Middle School co-workers Barbara Neff, Loretta Keller and Oscar Atwood feted Betty with cake and gifts. Final to do was a night at Country Dinner Playhouse that included Betty and Jim, Barbara and Bill Neff, Loretta and Junior Keller. And if I recall this helped celebrate birthdays of the other two gals, too. And we won't discuss what birthday was reached in either case!

One way to solve a birthday situation is for the entire family to celebrate at one time and when it is the Paul and Suzi Bevins clan that is easy enough to do because they all enjoy September birth dates. Suzi has the 6th; Paul 10th; Raven 13th; Tonda 17th; and Guy 23rd. Raven Sue, by the way, is brand spanking new to the family having arrived at Fayette Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. To celebrate the blessed event and all the birthdays papa Paul ordered a special made 5 layer decorated cake, ice cream, punch and coffee and those who enjoyed sharing it Sunday were Butch and Mindy Bivens and little Brandy Jo, Jay Lane, Tim and Mike Bush, Lisa Moore, Paula and Stephanie Lemaster, Christal Cochenour, Jeri Sue Lahmer and her Joe Joe and Rachael, Ansel Driesbach, George and Marilyn Lemaster, Clark McAllister, Dorothy and Roscoe Bivens, Randy Bivens, Kathy Holdenbrand, Betty McAllister, Tami Fullen, R.J. Kingery and friend.

The scene of the wedding was the United Brethren parsonage in Circleville with the Rev. Gibbs the officiating minister. The year 1942. The bride: Evelyn Strawser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser. The groom: Norman Leist son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leist. One daughter Patty, now Mrs. Roy Downing, and grandson "Chuckie" complete the family picture. Patty, Roy and Chuckie hosted the Sept. 19 anniversary couple to dinner at Wardell's Party Home. We all extend our happy congratulations for this 35th to have many, many more plus years added to it. Norm is a partner in Leist and Keller, general

repair, welding, garage work and gasoline sales which now includes unleaded. Evelyn was for several years associated with our local bank.

Patti Brayshaw, who had been a patient for several weeks at Berger Hospital, has been transferred to Ross County Medical Center, 3B 3rd floor, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 where she is undergoing further tests and expects to undergo surgery. Let there be no doubt that hearing from folks would brighten the long days.

Jack and Ellen Dunlap have returned home from a marvelous visit with her brother Bill North and his Betty of Houston, Texas. The Dunlaps had a good flight and good weather and were in good company so it all adds up

to a whale of a good week. North's son has gone to Saudia Arabia for a year in conjunction with his line of work so he should have some highly interesting stories to relate upon his return.

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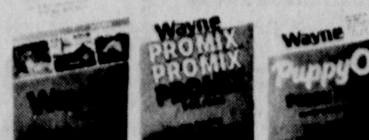
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Wayne THE ALL-PRO LINE.

## LEIST WAYNE FEEDS

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Warehouse Hours: Tuesday, Friday & Saturday 8:30 A.M. 'til 12 Noon



# Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 24, 1977

## Marriage Solemnized During Afternoon Rites



MR. AND MRS. CALVIN JARVIS

The Grace Baptist Church of Westerville was the setting for the 2 p.m., August 27 ceremony uniting Miss Deborah Bidwell and Mr. Calvin Jarvis.

The Rev. James Ellrick performed the couple ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell, West Jefferson formerly of Circleville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jarvis, Guysville.

The altar was adorned with arrangements of white pink and mint carnations, and mint snow crystal pom pon mums backed with eucalyptus greenery.

A program of preuptial music was presented by Mrs. Arlene Burt. Vocalist was Mrs. Jeri Dyer, she was accompanied by Mr. Charles Jarvis on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father the bride selected a formal length gown of Chantilly lace with satin. The bodice featured a high round neckline, stand-up collar edged with lace trim, and a lace yoke and overlays on the front of the gown. The ruffled hem line featured a lace ruffled train. Pearls and gathered organza lace held the veil of bridal illusion. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, white crystal pom pons and miniature white and mint carnations accented with baby's breath. She carried a Bible a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Nancy Creamer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Charlene Jarvis, sister of the groom was maid of honor.

Miss Holly Bidwell, served as flower girl. Master Jamie Jarvis served as ring bearer for the bridal pair.

Mr. Charles Jarvis performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Tim McKinnley, Mr. Bruce Lackey and Mr. Danny Bowers.

Following the ceremony the

reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three tier wedding cake trimmed with pink roses centered the bridal table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Linda Foreman, Mrs. Becky Jarvis and Miss Crystal Creamer. Roger Keye and Ruth served at the reception table.

The bride is a graduate of West Jefferson High School and is employed by the Medical Bureau of Columbus.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Federal-Hocking High School and is a student at Ohio State University where he is majoring in animal science.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m., in the home of Maggie Farthing, 984 Circle Drive.

Pickaway County Womens Republican Club, 12 noon, at Pickaway Arms.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Dennis Murray, 508 Edgewood Drive.

Ashville Jr. Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Jo Ellen Deal, Glenn Road, Ashville.

Unit 134, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., in the post home.

Monday Club, 7:30 in the Pickaway County Historical Society meeting room.

**TUESDAY**  
AAUW, 7:30 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.

County Liners Homemakers, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Donna Clark, SR 22 East.

## Nurses Meet In Wellman Residence

The September meeting of the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association was held recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 1455 N. Court St., with 16 members present.

Mrs. Wanda Matesky, president presided at the business session. Committee reports were given, and appointments of committee chairmen were made. Mrs. Betty Joliffe, program; Mrs. Norma Gulich, public relations and publicity; Mrs. Elaine Bowman, finance; Mrs. Pat Wellman, student nurse; Mrs. Geneva Archer, civil defense; Mrs. Pat Mullins, audit, Mrs. Carol Ottinger, library; and Mrs. Gladys Robinson, blood bank.

Mrs. Matesky reminded the group that the annual dues should be paid. Volunteers are needed for the September 24 garage sale. Proceeds from the project will be used for the student nurses association.

Mrs. Donna Higgins, vice president, introduced Mrs. Helen Shields, the new director of nursing care at Berger Hospital. Mrs. Shields encouraged registered nurses in Pickaway County to support the need for continuing and improving the good patient care in the community.

Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Betty Joliffe.

The next meeting will be held October 25, all registered nurses are invited to attend.

## Quilters Guild Elects Officers

The Pickaway County Quilter's Guild met this week. Officers were elected as follows: Opal Steck, president; Nancy Renner, vice president; Virginia Sowards, secretary-treasurer. A communications officer will be selected in the future.

The members discussed future projects and meetings. The group decided to begin by teaching basic quilting technique to the beginners. Later, quilting bees will be formed throughout the county.

Two learners workshops will be held in October, one on October 6 and one on October 27, at 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wilma Bailey will demonstrate basic pattern use, cutting, assembling a patchwork block. Nancy Chorpennig will display types of blocks.

Persons desiring to join should send membership dues to Virginia Sowards, 8153 Hudson Road, Orient, Ohio 43146.

Members voted on membership dues, with the money to be used for communications and newsletter mailing.

Much discussion followed concerning quilting standards, and repair of an antique quilt top brought by Margaret Worthington.

Opal Steck will check on the possibility of a quilt display at the Pumpkin Show.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.



**DISCUSSION** — Officers of Episcopal Church Women for St. Philip's Church are shown discussing plans for the annual Country Store to be held November 18 in the Parish Hall. Committees were named to assist the Youth Group in serving chicken dinners during Pumpkin Show at the Monday evening meeting attended by 12 members.

From the left are: Mrs. Marcia Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Yunker, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Francis, vice president; Mrs. Charles Schieman, president; and Mrs. James Capper, board member. Not present for the photo was Mrs. David Williams, a board member.

## 2,352 Persons In Food Stamp Program Here

**COLUMBUS** — An average of 2,352 persons in Pickaway County participated in the Federal Food Stamp Program each month during the first half of 1977 (January - June), according to a report from the Food Stamp Bureau in the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

Statewide food stamp participation went from a high of 857,271 during the energy crisis in February, to a low of 770,286 during June. The June figure represents the lowest number of Ohio food stamp participants in 33 months.

Pickaway County food stamp participants were issued bonus stamps worth \$369,167 during this six-month period. The bonus value is the difference between what participants pay

for the stamps and the amount of stamps they receive. The value of the bonus stamps is reflected in increased food purchases which low-income households could not have made without food stamp assistance.

Persons who want to know more about the Food Stamp Program, can call the Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-282-

1190. The toll-free Hotline provides individualized eligibility information to help persons determine if they are eligible before they make an actual application at their county welfare department. This allows the county welfare departments to devote more time to eligible applicants and provide better service.

## GOSPEL SINGERS



HARPER BROTHERS AND CONNIE

## ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

7:30 P.M. Sept. 25 — Corner Powell & Plum Sts. — Ashville, Ohio

## Drummer Boy



## WEEKEND COUPON SPECIALS

FRIDAY ☆ SATURDAY ☆ SUNDAY

### CHICKEN DINNER

**\$1.39**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 30%!!!**

Complete 3 pc. Dinner  
COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### SUPER FAMILY DEAL

NOW ONLY 4.79

**\$1.00 OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. 5.79

10 PCS. CHICKEN, 1 PINT COLE SLAW, 1 PINT SALAD — YOUR CHOICE  
COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### HOME STYLE NOODLES

One Pint

**60¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 15%!!!**

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### LIVERS & GIZZARDS

One Pint

**99¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 26%!!!**

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### CHICKEN ONLY

☆ 8 pcs. ☆

**\$2.79**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 50%!!!**

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

FRIDAY ☆ SATURDAY ☆ SUNDAY

CIRCLEVILLE  
483 E. MAIN ST.

WASHINGTON C.H.  
NORTH COLUMBUS ST.

Fried Chicken



1932 CHS GRADS — The members of the 1932 graduating class of Circleville High School

met on August 20 at the L-K Restaurant to celebrate their 45th class reunion.



# Society Page

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6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 24, 1977

## Marriage Solemnized During Afternoon Rites



MR. AND MRS. CALVIN JARVIS

The Grace Baptist Church of Westerville was the setting for the 2 p.m., August 27 ceremony uniting Miss Deborah Bidwell and Mr. Calvin Jarvis.

The Rev. James Ellrick performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell, West Jefferson formerly of Circleville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jarvis, Guysville.

The altar was adorned with arrangements of white pink and mint carnations, and mint snow crystal pom poms backed with eucalyptus greenery.

A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Arlene Burt. Vocalist was Mrs. Jeri Dyer, she was accompanied by Mr. Charles Jarvis on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father the bride selected a formal length gown of Chantilly lace with satin. The bodice featured a high round neckline, stand-up collar edged with lace trim, and a lace yoke and overlays on the front of the gown. The ruffled hem line featured a lace ruffled train. Pearls and gathered organza lace held the veil of bridal illusion. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, white crystal pom poms and miniature white and mint carnations accented with baby's breath. She carried a Bible a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Nancy Creamer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Charlene Jarvis, sister of the groom was maid of honor.

Miss Holly Bidwell, served as flower girl. Master Jamie Jarvis served as ring bearer for the bridal pair.

Mr. Charles Jarvis performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Tim McKinley, Mr. Bruce Lackey and Mr. Danny Bowers.

Following the ceremony the

reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three tier wedding cake trimmed with pink roses centered the bridal table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Linda Foreman, Mrs. Becky Jarvis and Miss Crystal Creamer. Roger Key and Ruth served at the reception table.

The bride is a graduate of West Jefferson High School and is employed by the Medical Bureau of Columbus.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Federal-Hocking High School and is a student at Ohio State University where he is majoring in animal science.

## Calendar

### MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m., in the home of Maggie Farthing, 984 Circle Drive.

Pickaway County Womens Republican Club, 12 noon, at Pickaway Arms.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Dennis Murray, 508 Edgewood Drive.

Ashville Jr. Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Jo Ellen Deal, Glenn Road, Ashville.

Unit 134, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., in the post home.

Monday Club, 7:30 in the Pickaway County Historical Society meeting room.

### TUESDAY

AAUW, 7:30 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.

County Liners Homemakers, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Donna Clark, SR 22 East.

## Nurses Meet In Wellman Residence

The September meeting of the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association was held recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 1455 N. Court St., with 16 members present.

Mrs. Wanda Matesky, president presided at the business session. Committee reports were given, and appointments of committee chairmen were made. Mrs. Betty Jolliffe, program; Mrs. Norma Gulich, public relations and publicity; Mrs. Elaine Bowman, finance; Mrs. Pat Wellman, student nurse; Mrs. Geneva Archer, civil defense; Mrs. Pat Mullins, audit; Mrs. Carol Ottinger, library; and Mrs. Gladys Robinson, blood bank.

Mrs. Matesky reminded the group that the annual dues should be paid. Volunteers are needed for the September 24 garage sale. Proceeds from the project will be used for the student nurses association.

Mrs. Donna Higgins, vice president, introduced Mrs. Helen Shields, the new director of nursing care at Berger Hospital. Mrs. Shields encouraged registered nurses in Pickaway County to support the need for continuing and improving the good patient care in the community.

Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Betty Jolliffe.

The next meeting will be held October 25, all registered nurses are invited to attend.

## Quilters Guild Elects Officers

The Pickaway County Quilter's Guild met this week. Officers were elected as follows: Opal Steck, president; Nancy Renner, vice president; Virginia Sowards, secretary-treasurer. A communications officer will be selected in the future.

The members discussed future projects and meetings. The group decided to begin by teaching basic quilting technique to the beginners. Later, quilting bees will be formed throughout the county.

Two learners workshops will be held in October, one on October 6 and one on October 27, at 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wilma Bailey will demonstrate basic pattern use, cutting, assembling a patchwork block. Nancy Chorpennig will display types of blocks.

Persons desiring to join should send membership dues to Virginia Sowards, 8153 Hudson Road, Orient, Ohio 43146.

Members voted on membership dues, with the money to be used for communications and newsletter mailing.

Much discussion followed concerning quilting standards, and repair of an antique quilt top brought by Margaret Worthington.

Opal Steck will check on the possibility of a quilt display at the Pumpkin Show.



**DISCUSSION** — Officers of Episcopal Church Women for St. Philip's Church are shown discussing plans for the annual Country Store to be held November 18 in the Parish Hall. Committees were named to assist the Youth Group in serving chicken dinners during Pumpkin Show at the Monday evening meeting attended by 12 members.

From the left are: Mrs. Marcia Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Yunker, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Francis, vice president; Mrs. Charles Schieman, president; and Mrs. James Capper, board member. Not present for the photo was Mrs. David Williams, a board member.

## 2,352 Persons In Food Stamp Program Here

COLUMBUS — An average of 2,352 persons in Pickaway County participated in the Federal Food Stamp Program each month during the first half of 1977 (January - June), according to a report from the Food Stamp Bureau in the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

Statewide food stamp participation went from a high of 857,271 during the energy crisis in February, to a low of 770,286 during June. The June figure represents the lowest number of Ohio food stamp participants in 33 months.

Pickaway County food stamp participants were issued bonus stamps worth \$369,167 during this six-month period. The bonus value is the difference between what participants pay

for the stamps and the amount of stamps they receive. The value of the bonus stamps is reflected in increased food purchases which low-income households could not have made without food stamp assistance.

Persons who want to know more about the Food Stamp Program, can call the Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-282-

1190. The toll-free Hotline provides individualized eligibility information to help persons determine if they are eligible before they make an actual application at their county welfare department. This allows the county welfare departments to devote more time to eligible applicants and provide better service.

## GOSPEL SINGERS



HARPER BROTHERS AND CONNIE

## ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

7:30 P.M. Sept. 25 — Corner Powell & Plum Sts. — Ashville, Ohio

## Drummer Boy



## WEEKEND COUPON ★ SPECIALS

FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY ★ SUNDAY

### CHICKEN DINNER

**\$1.39**

WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 30%!!!**

Complete 3 pc. Dinner  
COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### SUPER FAMILY DEAL

NOW ONLY 4.79

**\$1.00 OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. 5.79

10 PCS. CHICKEN, 1 PINT COLE  
SLAW, 1 PINT SALAD — YOUR CHOICE  
COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### HOME STYLE NOODLES

One Pint

**60¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 15%!!!**

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### LIVERS & GIZZARDS

One Pint

**99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 26%!!!**

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

### CHICKEN ONLY

★ 8 pcs. ★

**\$2.79**

WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 50%!!!**

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-25-77

FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY ★ SUNDAY

CIRCLEVILLE  
483 E. MAIN ST.

WASHINGTON C.H.  
NORTH COLUMBUS ST.

Fried Chicken



1932 CHS GRADS — The members of the 1932 graduating class of Circleville High School

met on August 20 at the L-K Restaurant to celebrate their 45th class reunion.



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Children's Letter To Divorced Parents

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter, which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13, and 12.

I hope you will think it worthy of your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a life of your own though our parents live apart.

We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't use all your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both.

YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 P.M., everyone starts putting their work away, retouching up their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 5 p.m. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like they're stealing an hour's wages from the boss every day. They laughed at me, and now they call me "oddball."

I'd like your opinion.

ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: If you're an "oddball", more offices should have oddballs with your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk-typist in the registrar's office at a small mid-western college.

The other day, about half an hour before lunch, the registrar asked me if

I would like to have lunch with him. We went to lunch, he picked up the tab, and I thanked him.

The next day, his secretary took me aside and told me in a very confidential tone that the registrar was mortified when I didn't offer to pay for my own lunch as he had only \$10 with him and my lunch came to \$3.50! Then, the secretary said she was asked to "hint" to me that whenever anyone goes to lunch with the boss, it's "dutch."

I felt humiliated and upset to have been criticized behind my back for a wrong I didn't commit. Am I wrong to assume that when a gentleman asks me to have lunch with him, I am his guest? I thought he would have been insulted had I offered to pay for my own lunch under the circumstances. Please set me straight.

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Had you offered to pay for your own lunch, you would not have offended a gentleman, because your boss isn't one. Furthermore, a man who asks his secretary to "hint" to you that all his invitations mean "dutch" is both cheap and gutless. Relax, dear. You committed no wrong.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
PROBATE DIVISION  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF  
RUFUS D. McCLAIN, deceased.  
No. 77-27089

I, Roger E. Bennington, Administrator of the estate of Rufus D. McClain, deceased, will offer for public sale on Saturday, October 8, 1977, at 2:00 P.M. on the premises located 3 miles west of Commercial Point, Ohio, on the Scioto-Darby Road the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Scioto and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Buckley Road, the Southwest corner to Survey No. 1678, and corner to lands of Homer V. Rush. Thence with the East line of said Survey N. 14 1/2 degrees W. 36.50 chains to a stone in said line and corner to William Beavers Thence with the line of said Beavers and the line of Michael Fuller, S. 74 degrees W. 39.14 chains to a stone, corner to Lot No. 4. Thence with a line of Lot No. 4, S. 13 degrees E. 23.58 chains to a stone in the Buckley Road and South East corner of said Lot No. 4. Thence with said road and with the North line of Survey No. 1299 S. 89 degrees E. 40.81 chains to the beginning, containing 116.87 acres of land, more or less. Part of Original Survey No. 1678, and a part of Lot No. 5 of the subdivision of the lands of Francis N. Rush, deceased, made by J. L. McCafferty, Surveyor, March 8, 9 and 10, A. D. 1887.

Said real estate is improved with a 9 room frame house (not modern), 32 x 48 ft. barn with attached 32 x 38 ft. machine shed. The real estate has been appraised at \$1500 per acre and cannot be sold for less than four-fifths (4-5) of said appraisal. The terms of the sale will be \$15,000.00 on the day of the sale with the balance upon the delivery of the deed on November 20, 1977.

Roger E. Bennington  
Administrator Estate of  
Rufus D. McClain, deceased.  
149 W. Franklin St.  
Circleville, Ohio 43113  
474-7561

September 10, 17, 24, 1977

BASED ON ALLOCATION — 1978 LOCAL GOVERNMENT MONEY

| Percent     |                        | Allocation of<br>Income Tax<br>1st & 2nd Mo. | Allocation of<br>Income Tax<br>2nd & 6 Mo. | Allocation<br>Intangible<br>Tax | Total<br>Allocation<br>1978 |
|-------------|------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 50 Pct.     | PICKAWAY COUNTY        | 40,076.25                                    | 40,076.25                                  | 123,078.00                      | 203,230.50                  |
| 10 Pct.     | TOWNSHIPS              |                                              |                                            |                                 |                             |
|             | Circleville            | 500.00                                       | 500.00                                     | 1,100.00                        | 2,100.00                    |
|             | Darby                  | 550.00                                       | 550.00                                     | 1,800.00                        | 2,900.00                    |
|             | Deercreek              | 600.00                                       | 600.00                                     | 1,800.00                        | 3,000.00                    |
|             | Harrison               | 500.00                                       | 500.00                                     | 1,000.00                        | 2,000.00                    |
|             | Jackson                | 500.00                                       | 500.00                                     | 1,600.00                        | 2,600.00                    |
|             | Madison                | 515.25                                       | 515.25                                     | 1,800.00                        | 2,830.50                    |
|             | Monroe                 | 500.00                                       | 500.00                                     | 1,800.00                        | 2,800.00                    |
|             | Muhlenberg             | 500.00                                       | 500.00                                     | 1,800.00                        | 2,800.00                    |
|             | Perry                  | 600.00                                       | 600.00                                     | 1,900.00                        | 3,100.00                    |
|             | Pickaway               | 500.00                                       | 500.00                                     | 1,100.00                        | 2,100.00                    |
|             | Saltcreek              | 600.00                                       | 600.00                                     | 1,965.60                        | 3,165.60                    |
|             | Scioto                 | 525.00                                       | 525.00                                     | 1,800.00                        | 2,850.00                    |
|             | Walnut                 | 525.00                                       | 525.00                                     | 1,600.00                        | 2,650.00                    |
|             | Washington             | 600.00                                       | 600.00                                     | 1,950.00                        | 3,150.00                    |
|             | Wayne                  | 500.00                                       | 500.00                                     | 1,600.00                        | 2,600.00                    |
|             | TOTAL TOWNSHIPS        | 8,015.25                                     | 8,015.25                                   | 24,615.60                       | 40,646.10                   |
| 40 Pct.     | CORPORATIONS           |                                              |                                            |                                 |                             |
| Census Pct. |                        |                                              |                                            |                                 |                             |
| 70.0 Pct.   | Circleville City       | 22,440.00                                    | 22,440.00                                  | 68,923.00                       | 113,803.00                  |
| 10.5 Pct.   | Ashville Corp.         | 3,366.00                                     | 3,366.00                                   | 10,338.00                       | 17,070.00                   |
| 4.0 Pct.    | New Holland Corp.      | 1,282.00                                     | 1,282.00                                   | 3,938.00                        | 6,502.00                    |
| 5.0 Pct.    | Williamsport Corp.     | 1,603.00                                     | 1,603.00                                   | 4,923.00                        | 8,129.00                    |
| 3.0 Pct.    | South Bloomfield Corp. | 961.00                                       | 961.00                                     | 2,953.00                        | 4,875.00                    |
| 2.0 Pct.    | Commercial Point Corp. | 645.00                                       | 645.00                                     | 1,970.00                        | 3,260.00                    |
| 1.5 Pct.    | Darbyville Corp.       | 481.00                                       | 481.00                                     | 1,477.00                        | 2,439.00                    |
| 2.0 Pct.    | Orient Corp.           | 641.00                                       | 641.00                                     | 1,970.00                        | 3,252.00                    |
| 2.0 Pct.    | Tariton Corp.          | 642.00                                       | 642.00                                     | 1,970.40                        | 3,254.40                    |
| 100 Pct.    | TOTAL CORPORATIONS     | 32,061.00                                    | 32,061.00                                  | 98,462.40                       | 162,584.40                  |
|             | GRAND TOTAL ALL        | 80,152.50                                    | 80,152.50                                  | 246,156.00                      | 406,461.00                  |

Approved by Budget Commission  
August 17, 1977  
MARGARET REMY, AUDITOR  
ROBERT W. WOOD, TREASURER

FOR THE BEST IN  
STEAKS  
SEAFOOD  
CHICKEN  
COME TO  
SHAWNEE VINEYARDS



5 Mi. East on Route 56  
Circleville, Ohio

PHONE 474-8918  
FOR RESERVATIONS

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN  
DAILY  
10-9  
SUNDAY  
12-6

DOOR BUSTERS

PRICES IN EFFECT SUN. & MON. SEPT. 25 & 26 — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

RUTLAND 1 GALLON  
MOBILE HOME  
ROOF COATING

\$3<sup>99</sup>

Min. 145

HARDWARE DEPT.

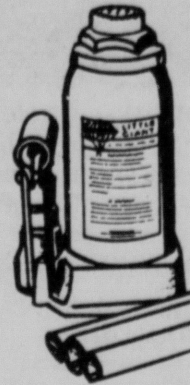


5 TON  
HYDRAULIC  
JACK

\$11<sup>88</sup>

Min. 44

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



PRIME  
GAS DRYER

3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

Min. 300

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



STAR BRITE  
CAR POLISH

AS SEEN ON TV

\$2<sup>66</sup>

Min. 50

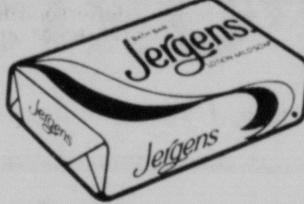
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



Min. 48

10-INCH  
TEFLON II SKILLET  
\$1<sup>99</sup>

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 680

BATH SIZE

JERGENS SOAP  
6 BARS \$1<sup>00</sup>

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



KEEBLER 100'S COOKIES

BUTTER  
CHOCOLATE CHIP  
ICED ANIMAL  
20 OZ. — CHOICE

Min. 50 Each

COSMETIC DEPT.

79<sup>c</sup>

EACH

KEEBLER  
TOWNHOUSE  
CRACKERS

16 OZ.

69<sup>c</sup>

Min. 40

COSMETIC DEPT.



ZESTA SALTINE  
CRACKERS

2 POUND BOX

99<sup>c</sup>

Min. 36

COSMETIC DEPT.



4 3/4 OZ.

OLD SPICE  
AFTER SHAVE

• REGULAR  
• LIME

Min. 175

\$1<sup>49</sup>

COSMETIC DEPT.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With  
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY  
FREE PARKING



# Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

## Children's Letter To Divorced Parents

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUFUS D. McCLAIN, deceased.

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Roger E. Bennington  
Administrator Estate of  
Rufus D. McClain, deceased,  
149 W. Franklin St.  
Circleville, Ohio 43113  
474-7561

September 10, 17, 24, 1977

### BASED ON ALLOCATION — 1978 LOCAL GOVERNMENT MONEY

| Percent            | Allocation of Income Tax 1st & 2nd | Allocation of Income Tax 3rd & 4th | Allocation of Intangible Tax | Total Allocation 1978 |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 50 Pct.            |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 10 Pct.            |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| PICKAWAY COUNTY    | 40,076.25                          | 40,076.25                          | 123,078.00                   | 203,230.50            |
| TOWNSHIPS          |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| Circleville        | 500.00                             | 500.00                             | 1,100.00                     | 2,100.00              |
| Darby              | 550.00                             | 550.00                             | 1,800.00                     | 2,900.00              |
| Deercreek          | 600.00                             | 600.00                             | 1,800.00                     | 3,000.00              |
| Harrison           | 500.00                             | 500.00                             | 1,000.00                     | 2,000.00              |
| Jackson            | 500.00                             | 500.00                             | 1,600.00                     | 2,600.00              |
| Madison            | 515.25                             | 515.25                             | 1,800.00                     | 2,830.50              |
| Monroe             | 500.00                             | 500.00                             | 1,800.00                     | 2,800.00              |
| Muhlenberg         | 500.00                             | 500.00                             | 1,800.00                     | 2,800.00              |
| Perry              | 600.00                             | 600.00                             | 1,900.00                     | 3,100.00              |
| Pickaway           | 500.00                             | 500.00                             | 1,100.00                     | 2,100.00              |
| Salt Creek         | 600.00                             | 600.00                             | 1,965.60                     | 3,165.60              |
| Scioto             | 525.00                             | 525.00                             | 1,800.00                     | 2,850.00              |
| Walnut             | 525.00                             | 525.00                             | 1,600.00                     | 2,650.00              |
| Washington         | 600.00                             | 600.00                             | 1,950.00                     | 3,150.00              |
| Wayne              | 500.00                             | 500.00                             | 1,600.00                     | 2,600.00              |
| TOTAL TOWNSHIPS    | 8,015.25                           | 8,015.25                           | 24,615.60                    | 40,646.10             |
| 40 Pct.            |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| Census Pct.        |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 70.0 Pct.          |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 10.5 Pct.          |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 4.0 Pct.           |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 5.0 Pct.           |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 3.0 Pct.           |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 2.0 Pct.           |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 1.5 Pct.           |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 2.0 Pct.           |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| 2.0 Pct.           |                                    |                                    |                              |                       |
| TOTAL CORPORATIONS | 32,061.00                          | 32,061.00                          | 98,462.40                    | 162,584.40            |
| GRAND TOTAL ALL    | 80,152.50                          | 80,152.50                          | 246,156.00                   | 406,461.00            |

Approved by Budget Commission  
August 17, 1977  
MARGARET REMY, AUDITOR  
ROBERT W. WOOD, TREASURER

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\$3<sup>99</sup>

Min. 145

HARDWARE DEPT.

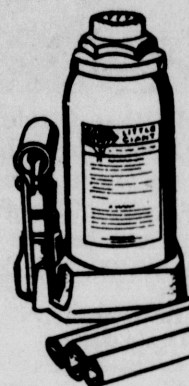


### 5 TON HYDRAULIC JACK

\$11<sup>88</sup>

Min. 44

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



### PRIME GAS DRYER

3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

Min. 300

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



### STAR BRITE CAR POLISH

AS SEEN ON TV

\$2<sup>66</sup>

Min. 50

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

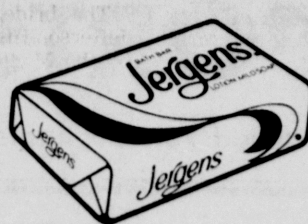


Min. 48

### 10-INCH TEFLON II SKILLET

\$1<sup>99</sup>

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 680

BATH SIZE

### JERGENS SOAP

6 BARS \$1<sup>00</sup>

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20 OZ. — CHOICE

79<sup>c</sup>

EACH

Min. 50 Each

COSMETIC DEPT.

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69<sup>c</sup>

Min. 40

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2 POUND BOX

99<sup>c</sup>

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COSMETIC DEPT.



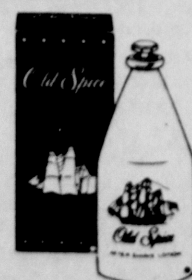
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\$1<sup>49</sup>

COSMETIC DEPT.



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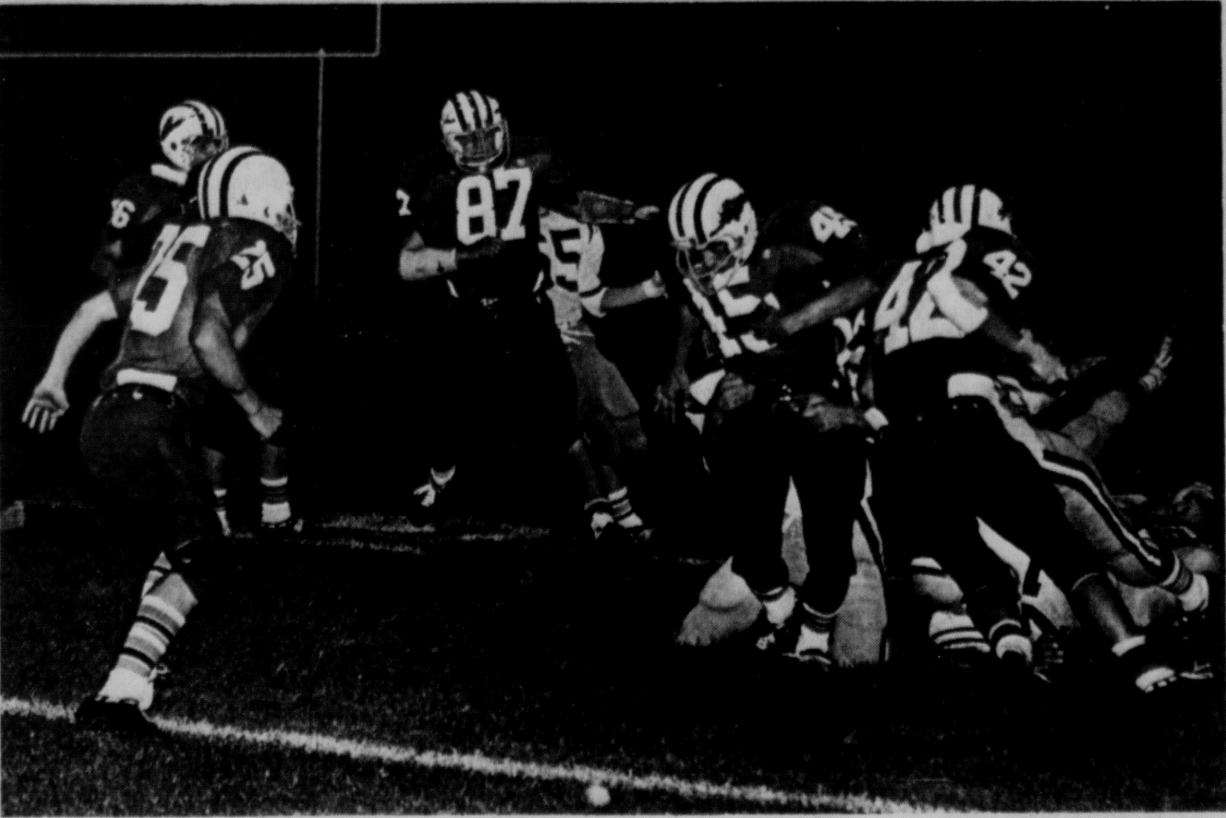
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Athens Downs Tigers, 15-0



LET HIM GO — Circleville's Danny Martin (45) is grabbed from behind during second quarter action in Friday night's loss to visiting Athens. Charging up to help their teammate are hoards of Tigers including Doug Brown (25), Mark Albright (87), Dave

By CRAIG ALLISON  
Herald Writer

It was a frustrated group of Circleville gridders that left Tiger Stadium Friday night, as the Red and Black eleven dropped their third contest in as many starts. The Athens Bulldogs left Roundtown with a 15-0 victory in their grasp, collecting their points early and late in the fray.

Athens lit up the scoreboard with just over five minutes gone in the opening quarter on a 12 yard pass play from quarterback Scott Adams to receiver Kurt Halter. The extra point failed and the Bulldogs were on top 6-0.

That proved to be the only score of the game until there was only 48 seconds left in the fray. Athens had taken the ball after a Tiger fumble, managed to move the pigskin to the Tiger four yard line thanks to a well placed pass from Adams to John Riggs. With first down and goal to go on the four, Adams faded back to pass and found all receivers covered by the Tigers. At that point he elected to tuck the ball in and roll around end and the

gamble paid off, as he skittered into a corner of the end-zone for six more markers. A motion penalty on the Bulldogs moved the extra point attempt back to the eight yard line, but the kicker still proved to be true, and the Bulldogs had just about nailed the door on the Red and Black.

Circleville took over after the kick on their own seven yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Tiger quarterback Rich Elsea was forced into his own endzone when he faded for a pass, and found no escape from two Athens defenders who sacked him for the safety.

After the two pointer, Mark Albright boomed a punt into Athens territory, and with :40 showing on the clock, Athens elected to sit on the 15 point lead and run the clock out.

The Tigers again showed signs of putting it all together on offense, but were just not able to come up with the good break.

Defensively the Red and Black turned in another admirable performance, as the scoring plays could

Marshall (42), and an unidentified Tiger. The Red and Black dropped the fray by a 15-0 count. They will open SCOL play next Friday against Madison Plains in the annual Homecoming game.

|                     |    |      |
|---------------------|----|------|
|                     | C  | A    |
| First Downs Rushing | 4  | 6    |
| First Downs Passing | 0  | 1    |
| First Downs Penalty | 0  | 0    |
| Total First Downs   | 4  | 7    |
| Net Yards Rushing   | 57 | 119  |
| Net Yards Passing   | 12 | 77   |
| Total Net Yards     | 69 | 196  |
| Passes Attempted    | 5  | 11   |
| Passes Completed    | 2  | 5    |
| Interceptions       | 0  | 2    |
| Fumbles             | 4  | 0    |
| Fumbles Lost        | 2  | 0    |
| Punts               | 6  | 6    |
| Avg. Yardage        | 37 | 30.5 |
| Score By Quarters   | 1  | 2    |
| Athens              | 0  | 0    |
| Circleville         | 0  | 0    |

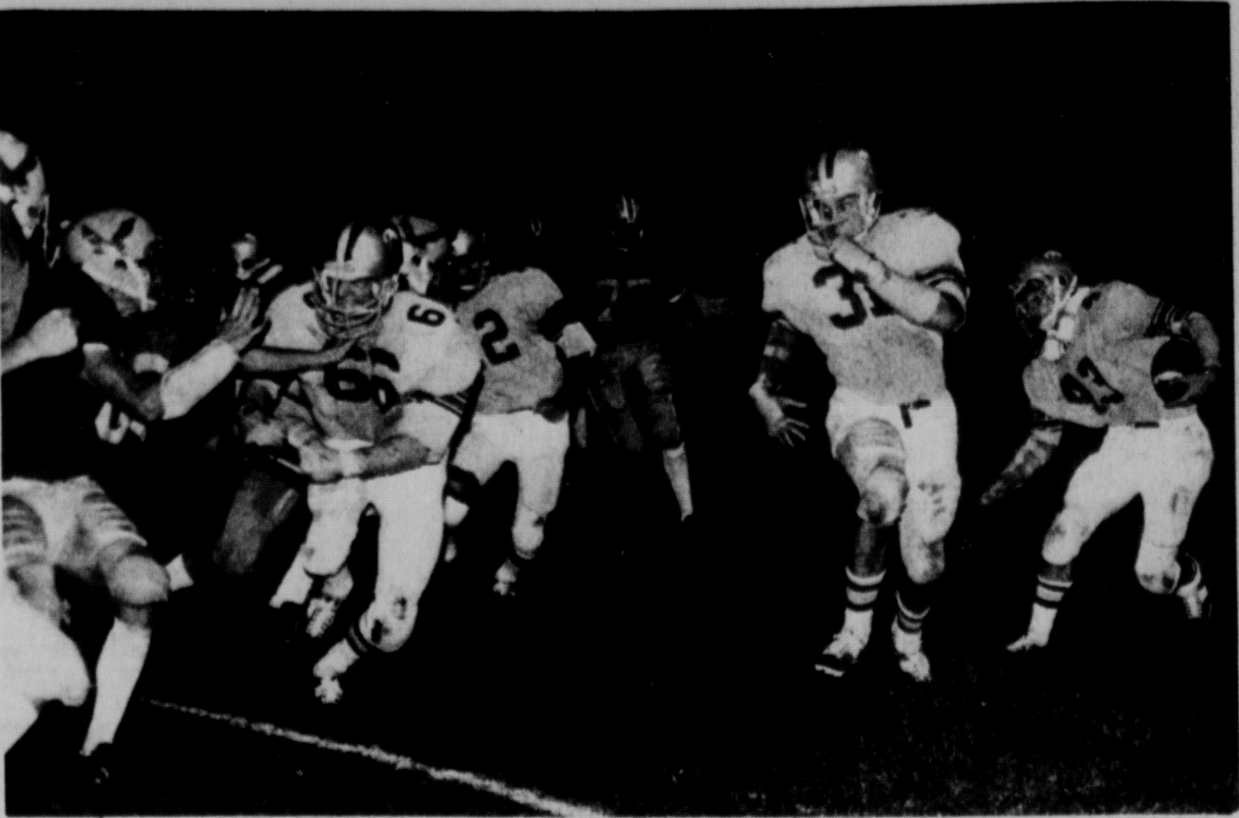
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Our men gave a good effort though, and you always have to appreciate that. Athens also played a fine ballgame."

Minor injuries appeared again after the game in the form of various bumps and bruises. Cook stated that more would be known after conferring with trainers. Greg Berrigan re-injured the same knee that he bumped in last week's game, and according to Cook, after last night's contest the possibility of torn ligaments existed. More will be known after doctors examine the knee.

The Tigers now stand at 0-3 on the season, but they can now look forward to starting SCOL play next Friday against the Madison Plains Golden Eagles. In speaking of the SCOL schedule awaiting the Tigers, Cook said, "we look forward to SCOL play — we think of it as our new season, and I'm sure that our players will give it their best shot."

Next week's clash is the annual Homecoming game.



MUSTANGS MOVE — The Westfall Mustangs are pictured as they move out on offense during last night's victory over visiting Landmark Christian. Ballcarrier Tony Simon (43) puts a head fake on the Golden Eagle defenders, as teammates Keith

Kern (66) and Mike Exline (31) prepare to remove would-be tacklers. Quarterback Jerry Mowery (12) is also ready to make block. The Mustangs won the contest by a 34-22 and play a Saturday day game at Huntington next week.

Mustangs Notch 34-22 Win

The Westfall Mustangs chalked up their second victory of the season last night by taking the visiting Cincinnati Landmark Christian Golden Eagles by the score of 34 to 22.

The game was not nearly as close as the score would seem to indicate, since all three Landmark scores came in the fourth quarter after Coach John Glanton had called off his first string and began substituting freely. The Mustangs had amassed a 28-0 lead, primarily on the strength of a powerful running game, which netted 401 yards for the game, before the Golden Eagles even threatened to score. In fact, Landmark had only chalked up one first down until the fourth quarter, indicating the fact that the game was indeed a mismatch.

The Mustangs won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. The kickoff was returned to the Mustang 33-yard line. Westfall marched to the Landmark 45-yard line, but the drive stalled and the Mustangs were forced to punt. Mike Moore got off a beautiful punt which nearly stopped at the one-yard line, but rolled into the endzone for the touchback. The Golden Eagles were unable to generate any offense, and were forced to punt the ball themselves. Punter Monte Singleton shanked the ball, netting only 13 yards, giving the Mustangs good field position on the Landmark 27-yard line.

Westfall moved the ball on the ground down to the Eagle's 14-yard line, but the Eagles held tough, and Westfall faced a fourth and eight situation. Coach Glanton called on freshman quarterback Jerry Mowery to attempt the field goal. Mowery responded, giving the Mustangs a 3-0 lead with his 31-yarder, with 3:18 left in the first quarter.

The teams traded punts following the Mustang kickoff, Landmark taking possession for the third time at their own 8-yard line. Three running plays up the middle netted 1-yard, and the Eagles were forced to punt. Tony Simon charged through and blocked the kick, batting it into the end zone, where it was covered by Dale Ruoff for the score, with 7:58 left in the first half. Mowery's kick was good, and the Mustangs extended their lead to 10-0.

Another blocked punt, this time by H.L. Gibson, set up the Mustang's third score of the night, with Gibson

recovering the ball himself at the Landmark 38-yard line. Five plays later, QB Mowery hit his favorite receiver, Mike Moore, with a sixteen yard touchdown strike, with 31 seconds left in the half. The placement was wide, and the Mustangs went to the locker room with a 16-0 lead.

Landmark received the second half kickoff, but their offense sputtered, and they were forced to punt. Singleton got off a booming 46-yarder which the Mustangs fielded on the 20. Four plays later, tailback Tony Simon took Mowery's handoff from the yard line, made a couple of cuts, and was off to the races. The race ended 67 yards later, with Simon waltzing into the endzone for the third Mustang touchdown of the night. The extra-point kick was wide, and with 8:27 left in the third quarter, the Mustangs expanded their lead to 22-0.

|                         |     |     |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
|                         | W   | L   |
| First Downs Rushing     | 10  | 4   |
| First Downs Passing     | 1   | 0   |
| First Downs Penalty     | 0   | 0   |
| Total First Downs       | 11  | 4   |
| Net Yards Rushing       | 401 | 183 |
| Net Yards Passing       | 20  | 0   |
| Total Net Yards         | 421 | 183 |
| Passes Attempted        | 7   | 5   |
| Passes Completed        | 2   | 0   |
| Interceptions           | 0   | 0   |
| Fumbles                 | 1   | 5   |
| Fumbles Lost            | 1   | 3   |
| Punts                   | 4   | 7   |
| Average Yardage of Punt | 31  | 23  |
| Score By Quarters       | 1   | 2   |
| Westfall                | 3   | 13  |
| Landmark Christian      | 0   | 0   |

Two plays after receiving the ensuing kickoff, Landmark's quarterback, Tim Sweet, muffed a pithout which was recovered by Joe Rowdy on the Eagle's 24 yard line. Four plays later, with a fourth and inches situation on the 14, Jerry Mowery skirted around the right end and into the end zone with 3:33 left in the third quarter. Randy Adams' kick was wide, and the Mustangs increased their lead to 28-0.

With this comfortable margin, Coach Glanton began emptying the bench, giving all of the Mustangs an opportunity to get in some playing time. The fourth quarter ended with Westfall holding on to their 28 point lead.

With 10:47 left in the game, Land-

mark lit up the scoreboard with a fine 43-yard effort on the part of the Eagle's fullback, Nate Toler. The two point conversion was good, and the Eagles cut the Mustang's lead to 28-8.

Westfall's sophomore running back, Kevin Thompson returned the ensuing kickoff to the Mustang 40-yard line. Three plays later, Tom Risor charged up the middle for 47 yards and the touchdown. The kick was wide, and Westfall enjoyed a 26 point bulge, at 34-8.

The lead didn't hold up, however, as the Eagles were able to get two more scores to narrow the gap to 34-22. But the clock was on the Mustang's side, shutting off any hopes that the men from Cincinnati may have had about inching any closer.

Tony Simon led a strong Mustang ground attack, gaining 150 yards on 18 carries, including the 67-yarder. Tom Reiser added 62 yards and a touchdown on just 4 carries, and Jerry Mowery contributed 20 yards and a touchdown on two carries. The Mustang defense was led by H.L. Gibson and Terry Williams, who had 10 and nine tackles, respectively.

Next Saturday, Westfall opens in league play by traveling to Huntington. It will be a day game, with the kickoff set for 1:30. The Mustangs are now 2-1 on the year.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 24, 1977

Reds Top Atlanta On Foster's HR

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

George Foster loves the Atlanta Braves ... loves to hit against them, that is.

Foster blasted his 50th home run and became the first major leaguer since Willie Mays turned the trick in 1965 to hit that many in a season as Cincinnati scored a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Foster, who had four hits and two RBI Friday night, became the first Reds' player and only the fifth in National League history to accomplish the feat. Ralph Kiner, Hack Wilson, Johnny Mize and Mays were the others.

"I was thinking about getting the 50th here (in Atlanta) because the games left are getting fewer and its easier to hit homers here," said Foster who connected off Buzz Capra in the ninth inning.

It's true that Atlanta Stadium's confines are friendly, but not as friendly as the Braves pitchers have been to Foster.

The Cincinnati center fielder, who is hitting .325, has blasted nine homers against Braves owner Ted Turner's pitchers. He has now set his sights on Hack Wilson's NL record of 56 for a season.

In other NL action, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 2-0, St. Louis crushed New York 10-6, Philadelphia whipped Montreal 6-1, San Francisco outlasted San Diego 4-4 and Houston edged Los Angeles 6-3 in 12 innings.

Don Werner drove in two runs and Dan Driessen hit a sacrifice fly for the Reds, giving Paul Moskau his fifth win in 11 decisions.

Phillies 6, Expos 1

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs as Philadelphia defeated Montreal and reduced their "magic number" for clinching the NL East title to three. The Phillies need any combination of three victories or Pittsburgh Pirate losses to clinch their second straight division crown.

Pirates 2, Cubs 0

Ed Ott's two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning broke a scoreless duel and gave Pittsburgh its fifth victory in a row.

Jim Rooker, 13-9, got the win while Rich Gossage picked up his 25th save of the season. Willie Hernandez, 8-7, took the loss.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3

Jose Cruz' sacrifice fly scored Enos Cabell from third base with the winning run in the 12th inning as Houston edged Los Angeles and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Cardinals 10, Mets 6

Pitcher Bob Forsch's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth inning and St. Louis pounded five New York pitchers for 13 hits en route to the win. It was Forsch's 19th victory of the season.

Giants 6, Padres 4

Rookie Skip James' two-out single in the ninth scored Derrel Thomas from third base, breaking a 4-4 tie and leading San Francisco Giants to its third straight victory.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

|          |    |    |      |     |
|----------|----|----|------|-----|
|          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
| Phila    | 95 | 58 | .621 | —   |
| Pitts    | 89 | 65 | .578 | 5½  |
| Chicago  | 80 | 74 | .519 | 15½ |
| S. Louis | 80 | 74 | .519 | 15½ |
| Montreal | 71 | 82 | .464 | 24  |
| N. York  | 60 | 94 | .390 | 35½ |

|           |    |    |      |     |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
|           | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
| x-Los Ang | 92 | 61 | .601 | —   |
| Cincl     | 83 | 72 | .535 | 10  |
| Houston   | 77 | 76 | .503 | 15  |
| S. Fran   | 71 | 83 | .461 | 21½ |
| S. Diego  | 66 | 89 | .426 | 27  |
| Atlanta   | 59 | 95 | .383 | 33½ |

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games

|                              |
|------------------------------|
| Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0      |
| Philadelphia 6, Montreal 1   |
| Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 1      |
| St. Louis 10, New York 6     |
| Houston 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 |

innings

San Francisco 6, San Diego 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

|         |    |     |      |     |
|---------|----|-----|------|-----|
|         | W  | L   | Pct. | GB  |
| N. York | 94 | 59  | .614 | —   |
| Balt    | 92 | 62  | .597 | 2½  |
| Boston  | 91 | 62  | .593 | 3   |
| Detroit | 72 | 82  | .468 | 22½ |
| Cleve   | 68 | 85  | .444 | 26  |
| Milwke  | 64 | 90  | .416 | 30½ |
| Toronto | 52 | 101 | .340 | 42  |

x-K.C.

Texas 87, 67, .565 10½

Chicago 86, 69, .555 12

Minn 80, 73, .523 17

Calif 72, 81, .471 25

Oakland 59, 92, .391 37

Seattle 60, 95, .387 38

-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Minnesota, ppd., rain

New York 5, Toronto 3

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2

Boston 5, Detroit 1

Seattle 3, Chicago 2

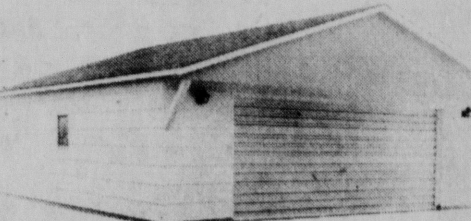
Texas 6, Oakland 5

Kansas City 7, California 3



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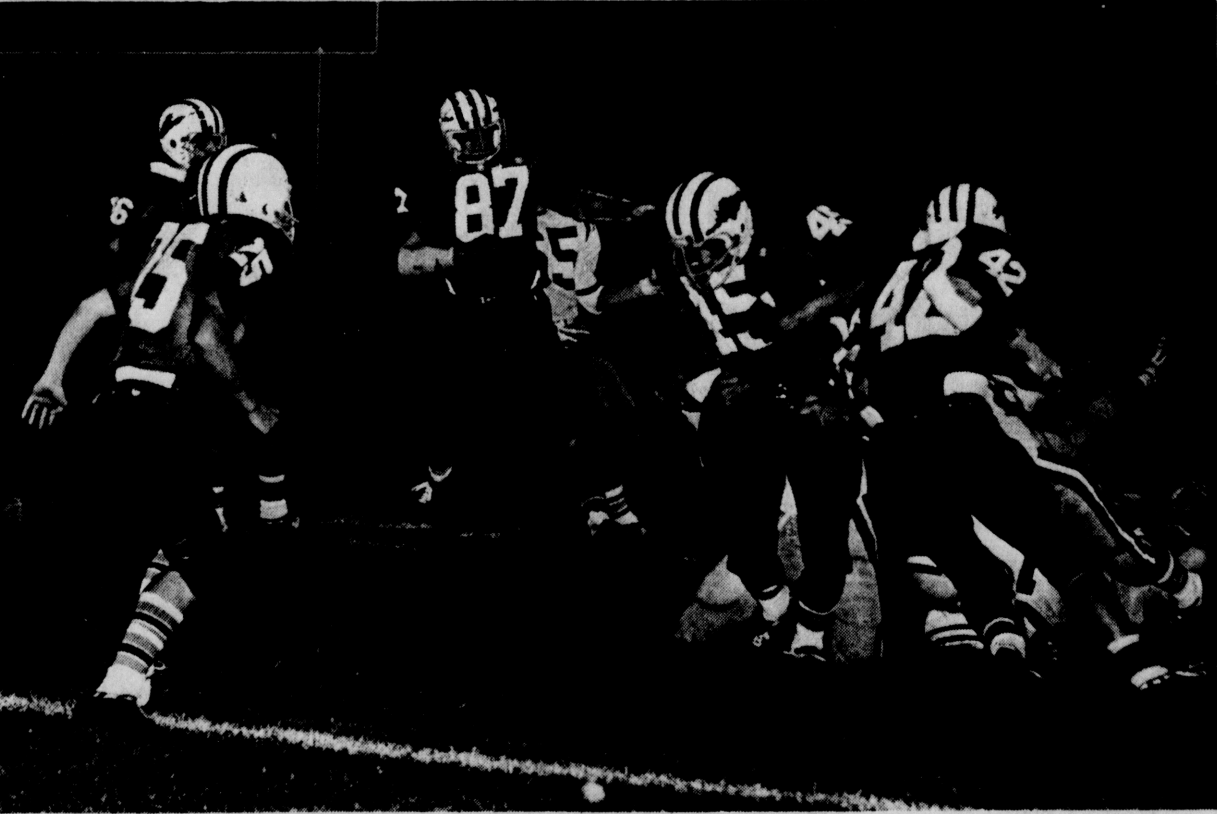
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LET HIM GO — Circleville's Danny Martin (45) is grabbed from behind during second quarter action in Friday night's loss to visiting Athens. Charging up to help their teammate are hoards of Tigers including Doug Brown (25), Mark Albright (87), Dave

Marshall (42), and an unidentified Tiger. The Red and Black dropped the fray by a 15-0 count. They will open SCOL play next Friday against Madison Plains in the annual Homecoming game.

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After the two pointer, Mark Albright boomed a punt into Athens territory, and with :40 showing on the clock, Athens elected to sit on the 15 point lead and run the clock out.

The Tigers again showed signs of putting it all together on offense, but were just not able to come up with the good break.

Defensively the Red and Black turned in another admirable performance, as the scoring plays could

both be traced to pass plays that were well covered. The Athens receivers had to be given credit for some fine catches under pressure.

|                     |      |      |
|---------------------|------|------|
|                     | C    | A    |
| First Downs Rushing | 4    | 6    |
| First Downs Passing | 0    | 1    |
| First Downs Penalty | 0    | 0    |
| Total First Downs   | 4    | 7    |
| Net Yards Rushing   | 57   | 119  |
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| Passes Attempted    | 5    | 11   |
| Passes Completed    | 2    | 5    |
| Interceptions       | 0    | 2    |
| Fumbles             | 2    | 0    |
| Fumbles Lost        | 2    | 0    |
| Punts               | 6    | 6    |
| Avg. Yardage        | 11.5 | 32.7 |
| Score By Quarters   | 1    | 2    |
| Athens              | 0    | 0    |
| Circleville         | 0    | 0    |

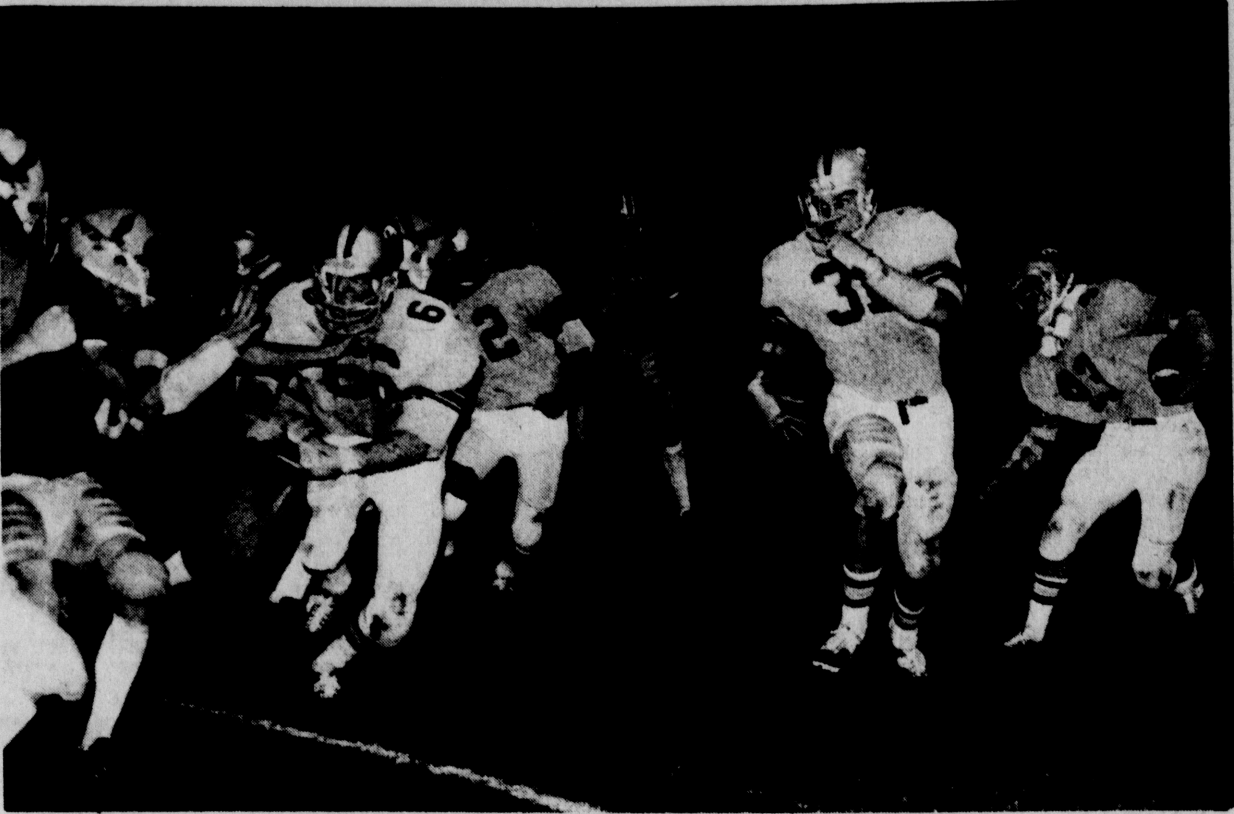
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The teams traded punts following the Mustang kickoff, Landmark taking possession for the third time at their own 8-yard line. Three running plays up the middle netted 1-yard, and the Eagles were forced to punt. Tony Simon charged through and blocked the kick, batting it into the end zone, where it was covered by Dale Ruoff for the score, with 7:58 left in the first half. Mowery's kick was good, and the Mustangs extended their lead to 10-0.

Another blocked punt, this time by H.L. Gibson, set up the Mustang's third score of the night, with Gibson

recovering the ball himself at the Landmark 38-yard line. Five plays later, QB Mowery hit his favorite receiver, Mike Moore, with a sixteen yard touchdown strike, with 31 seconds left in the half. The placement was wide, and the Mustangs went to the locker room with a 16-0 lead.

Landmark received the second half kickoff, but their offense sputtered, and they were forced to punt. Singleton got off a booming 46-yarder which the Mustangs fielded on the 20. Four plays later, tailback Tony Simon took Mowery's handoff from the yard line, made a couple of cuts, and was off to the races. The race ended 67 yards later, with Simon waltzing into the endzone for the third Mustang touchdown of the night. The extra-point kick was wide, and with 8:27 left in the third quarter, the Mustangs expanded their lead to 22-0.

|                         |     |     |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
|                         | W   | L   |
| First Downs Rushing     | 10  | 4   |
| First Downs Passing     | 1   | 0   |
| First Downs Penalty     | 0   | 0   |
| Total First Downs       | 11  | 4   |
| Net Yards Rushing       | 401 | 183 |
| Net Yards Passing       | 20  | 0   |
| Total Net Yards         | 421 | 183 |
| Passes Attempted        | 7   | 5   |
| Passes Completed        | 2   | 0   |
| Interceptions           | 0   | 0   |
| Fumbles                 | 1   | 5   |
| Fumbles Lost            | 1   | 3   |
| Punts                   | 4   | 7   |
| Average Yardage of Punt | 31  | 23  |
| Score By Quarters       | 1   | 2   |
| Westfall                | 3   | 13  |
| Landmark Christian      | 0   | 0   |

Two plays after receiving the ensuing kickoff, Landmark's quarterback, Tim Sweet, muffed a pitchout which was recovered by Joe Rowdy on the Eagle's 24 yard line. Four plays later, with a fourth and inches situation on the 14, Jerry Mowery skirted around the right end and into the end zone with 3:33 left in the third quarter. Randy Adams' kick was wide, and the Mustangs increased their lead to 28-0.

With this comfortable margin, Coach Glanton began emptying the bench, giving all of the Mustangs an opportunity to get in some playing time. The fourth quarter ended with Westfall holding on to their 28 point lead.

With 10:47 left in the game, Land-

mark lit up the scoreboard with a fine 43-yard effort on the part of the Eagle's fullback, Nate Toler. The two point conversion was good, and the Eagles cut the Mustang's lead to 28-8.

Westfall's sophomore running back, Kevin Thompson returned the ensuing kickoff to the Mustang 40-yard line. Three plays later, Tom Risor charged up the middle for 47 yards and the touchdown. The kick was wide, and Westfall enjoyed a 26 point bulge, at 34-8.

The lead didn't hold up, however, as the Eagles were able to get two more scores to narrow the gap to 34-22. But the clock was on the Mustang's side, shutting off any hopes that the men from Cincinnati may have had about inching any closer.

Tony Simon led a strong Mustang ground attack, gaining 150 yards on 18 carries, including the 67-yarder. Tom Reiser added 62 yards and a touchdown on just 4 carries, and Jerry Mowery contributed 20 yards and a touchdown on two carries. The Mustang defense was led by H.L. Gibson and Terry Williams, who had 10 and nine tackles, respectively.

Next Saturday, Westfall opens in league play by traveling to Huntington. It will be a day game, with the kickoff set for 1:30. The Mustangs are now 2-1 on the year.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 24, 1977

Reds Top Atlanta On Foster's HR

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

George Foster loves the Atlanta Braves ... loves to hit against them, that is.

Foster blasted his 50th home run and became the first major leaguer since Willie Mays turned the trick in 1965 to hit that many in a season as Cincinnati scored a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Foster, who had four hits and two RBI Friday night, became the first Reds' player and only the fifth in National League history to accomplish the feat. Ralph Kiner, Hack Wilson, Johnny Mize and Mays were the others.

"I was thinking about getting the 50th here (in Atlanta) because the games left are getting fewer and its easier to hit homers here," said Foster who connected off Buzz Capra in the ninth inning.

It's true that Atlanta Stadium's confines are friendly, but not as friendly as the Braves pitchers have been to Foster.

The Cincinnati center fielder, who is hitting .325, has blasted nine homers against Braves owner Ted Turner's pitchers. He has now set his sights on Hack Wilson's NL record of 56 for a season.

In other NL action, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 2-0, St. Louis crushed New York 10-6, Philadelphia whipped Montreal 6-1, San Francisco outlasted San Diego 6-4 and Houston edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 12 innings.

Don Werner drove in two runs and Dan Driessen hit a sacrifice fly for the Reds, giving Paul Moskau his fifth win in 11 decisions.

Phillies 6, Expos 1  
Greg Luzinski drove in three runs as Philadelphia defeated Montreal and reduced their "magic number" for clinching the NL East title to three. The Phillies need any combination of three victories or Pittsburgh Pirate losses to clinch their second straight division crown.

Pirates 2, Cubs 0  
Ed Ott's two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning broke a scoreless duel and gave Pittsburgh its fifth victory in a row.

Jim Rooker, 13-9, got the win while Rich Gossage picked up his 25th save of the season. Willie Hernandez, 8-7, took the loss.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3  
Jose Cruz's sacrifice fly scored Enos Cabell from third base with the winning run in the 12th inning as Houston edged Los Angeles and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Cardinals 10, Mets 6  
Pitcher Bob Forsch's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth inning and St. Louis pounded five New York pitchers for 13 hits en route to the win. It was Forsch's 19th victory of the season.

Giants 6, Padres 4  
Rookie Skip James' two-out single in the ninth scored Derrel Thomas from third base, breaking a 4-4 tie and leading San Francisco Giants to its third straight victory.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

|                              |    |     |      |     |
|------------------------------|----|-----|------|-----|
|                              | W  | L   | Pct. | GB  |
| Phila                        | 95 | 58  | .621 | —   |
| Pitts                        | 89 | 65  | .578 | 6½  |
| Chicago                      | 80 | 74  | .519 | 15½ |
| St. Louis                    | 80 | 74  | .519 | 15½ |
| Montreal                     | 71 | 82  | .464 | 24  |
| N York                       | 60 | 94  | .390 | 35½ |
| West                         |    |     |      |     |
| x-Los Ang                    | 92 | 61  | .601 | —   |
| Cinci                        | 83 | 72  | .535 | 10  |
| Houston                      | 77 | 76  | .503 | 15  |
| S Fran                       | 71 | 83  | .461 | 21½ |
| S Diego                      | 66 | 89  | .426 | 27  |
| Atlanta                      | 59 | 95  | .383 | 33½ |
| x-clinched division title    |    |     |      |     |
| Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0      |    |     |      |     |
| Philadelphia 6, Montreal 1   |    |     |      |     |
| Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 1      |    |     |      |     |
| St. Louis 10, New York 6     |    |     |      |     |
| Houston 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 |    |     |      |     |
| innings                      |    |     |      |     |
| San Francisco 6, San Diego 4 |    |     |      |     |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE              |    |     |      |     |
|                              | W  | L   | Pct. | GB  |
| N York                       | 94 | 59  | .614 | —   |
| Balt                         | 92 | 62  | .597 | 2½  |
| Boston                       | 91 | 62  | .595 | 3   |
| Detroit                      | 72 | 82  | .468 | 22½ |
| Cleve                        | 68 | 85  | .444 | 26  |
| Milwke                       | 64 | 90  | .416 | 30½ |
| Toronto                      | 52 | 101 | .340 | 42  |
| West                         |    |     |      |     |
| x-K.C.                       | 96 | 55  | .636 | —   |
| Texas                        | 87 | 67  | .565 | 10½ |
| Chicago                      | 86 | 69  | .555 | 12  |
| Minn                         | 80 | 73  | .523 | 17  |
| Calif                        | 72 | 81  | .471 | 25  |
| Oakland                      | 59 | 92  | .391 | 37  |
| Seattle                      | 60 | 95  | .387 | 38  |
| x-clinched division title    |    |     |      |     |
| Milwaukee 4, Minnesota, 3    |    |     |      |     |
| ppd. rain                    |    |     |      |     |
| New York 5, Toronto 3        |    |     |      |     |
| Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2     |    |     |      |     |
| Boston 5, Detroit 1          |    |     |      |     |
| Seattle 3, Chicago 2         |    |     |      |     |
| Texas 6, Oakland 5           |    |     |      |     |
| Kansas City 7, California 3  |    |     |      |     |

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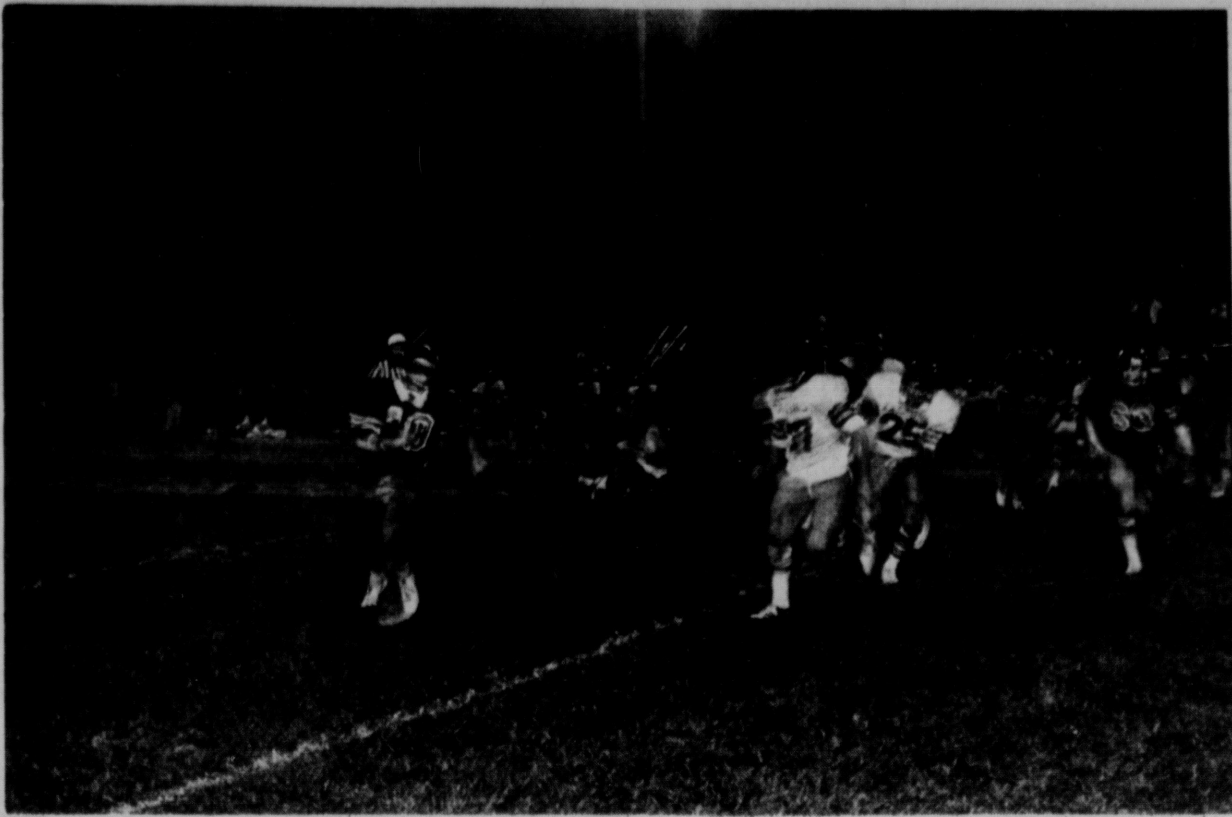
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SANDERS RUNS — Teays Valley's John Sanders rounds the end and heads upfield in action during Friday night's clash with the Franklin Heights Falcons. Teays Valley put

forth a good effort, but it wasn't enough, as the Vikings fell 24-8 to the highly respectable Falcons. Next Friday the Vikings take on Beechcroft at Viking Stadium.

# Teays Valley Drops 24-8 Encounter To FH Falcons

By TOM SPRINGS  
Herald Sports Writer

The Teays Valley Vikings put their first eight markers of the season on the scoreboard, but dropped their contest 24-8, Franklin Heights Friday night on the Viking gridiron.

The Vikings were overcome by the Falcons' ground game. The opponents chewed up 335 yards of dirt with senior tailback Marc Orendorff accounting for 189 of them and three touchdowns. Senior quarterback Duane Keller's keeper in the final quarter gained the Vikings six. He passed to Rick Queen for the conversion.

The Norsemen got off to a rough start as the Falcons drove down the field early on short runs with junior Mike Kennedy scoring the first touchdown with less than four minutes gone in the game.

The Vikings did not move the ball far and the Falcons marched down the field for what appeared to be another score as quarterback Steve Foster ran 35 yards into the endzone but the six-pointer was called back on a penalty. On fourth down and 20 yards to go, the Viking defense sacked Foster to regain possession, but could only move 13 yards as the first period ended.

The Falcons moved the ball from their own 12 out to the Teays Valley 41 but on a fourth and 12 situation Heights faked a punt and runner Kennedy was brought down for a loss.

Four plays later, the Vikings had to punt and the Falcons began their second scoring drive, 39 yards in seven plays with Kennedy and Orendorff handling the pigskin.

Orendorff plowed in from the 11 to make the score 12-0 with 1:39 left in the half.

Teays Valley moved 38 yards on nine plays as Duane Keller completed four passes to top the clock. Mike Fisher caught three for 19 yards and John Woodruff caught one for 30 yards.

But, as luck would have it, the Vikings lost a scoring opportunity as time ran out in the half.

Franklin Heights kicked off to start the second half but the Rick Queen pass on the second play was intercepted by Randy Drenning.

Heights, largely on Orendorff's running moved 33 yards to a touchdown at 8:24.

The Vikings had another scoring opportunity moving from their own 34 to the Falcons' 28 but fumbled away the pigskin.

The teams twice traded punts and Teays Valley marched to their first

score in the final frame.

The Vikes' drive was highlighted by Duane Keller's 30-yard pass play to senior end Rick Queen to the opponents' 38-yard line and a 33-yarder to senior halfback Dave Rece, who was stopped at the 11.

|                     |     |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs Rushing | TV  | FH  |
| First Downs Passing | 7   | 18  |
| First Downs Penalty | 4   | 2   |
| Total First Downs   | 12  | 21  |
| Net Yards Rushing   | 84  | 335 |
| Net Yards Passing   | 150 | 14  |
| Total Net Yards     | 234 | 349 |
| Passes Attempted    | 20  | 4   |
| Passes Completed    | 11  | 2   |
| Interceptions By    | 1   | 3   |
| Fumbles             | 2   | 2   |
| Fumbles Lost        | 1   | 1   |
| Punts               | 4   | 1   |
| Punting Average     | 36  | 30  |
| Score by Quarter    | 1   | 2   |
| Teays Valley        | 0   | 0   |
| Franklin Heights    | 6   | 6   |

Keller scored the touchdown two plays later on a keeper from the 10 at 2:50 left in the game.

Keller's pass to senior Queen was good for the conversion.

Heights put up the final score on a nine-yard Orendorff run at 1:45.

Keller, who had trouble generating an offense against defensive power Miami Trace last week, had a good night with 11 completions in 20 attempts for 150 yards. He ran for another 17.

John Sanders ran for 21 before an injury while team leader John Woodruff scampered for 38. Ron Little had six and Jack Timmons, two.

Marc Orendorff chewed up 189 yards and three touchdowns for the Falcons. Kennedy added 127 and a TD while Ken Miller ran for 31.

John Sanders suffered a knee injury during the Vikings' scoring drive. A short time later John Woodruff hurt his ankle. Both were taken by Harrison Twp. squad to Berger Hospital for further diagnosis.

Defensive highlights for the Vikings were Mike Fisher's interception and Dave Rece's fumble recovery.

Viking head Coach Bill Wood said after the game, "We Showed some improvement offensively (but) our offensive mistakes kept us from scoring early and put us in the hole defensively. We moved the ball fairly well and that's encouraging."

"We faced a good physical team even though they were 0-2. We are seeing some improvement in our players but in order to win we must play four quarters of consistent

football," he said.

The Vikings will try to get on the winning track next Friday when they host Beechcroft at 8 p.m.

## Stingers Adjust Schedule

CINCINNATI (AP) — The opening World Hockey Association game between the Indianapolis Racers and the Cincinnati Stingers has been moved up to Oct. 12 instead of Oct. 13 at Riverfront Coliseum.

Officials said the change was made because of a previously scheduled event at the coliseum which could not be changed.

The Stingers, meanwhile, continued their barnstorming tour of Europe which will finish in Finish National Team on Thursday.

Coach Jacques Demers reported he was satisfied with the progress of the team despite two losses each to the Czechoslovakian and Soviet national teams in the Rude Pravo Cup Games at Prague.

## Grid Scores

|                                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------|
| By The Associated Press                               |
| Athens 15, Circleville 0                              |
| Belpre 11, Melgs 6                                    |
| Berea 56, Cleveland Rhodes 0                          |
| Blanchester 10, Clinton Massie 0                      |
| Bluffton 7, Lima Allen East 0                         |
| Brookville 30, Carlisle 8                             |
| Carroll 47, Wilmington 7                              |
| Celina 3, Ottawa-Glandorf 0                           |
| Centerville 33, Troy 26                               |
| Chardon 16, Aurora 14                                 |
| Coldwater 31, Parkway 13                              |
| Columbus Franklin Heights 24, Ashville Teays Valley 8 |
| Washington C.H. Miami Trace 62, Jackson 0             |
| Washington C.H. 16, Lexington 6                       |
| Waverly 30, Unioto 3                                  |
| Williamsport Westfall 34, Landmark Christian 32       |
| Greenfield McClain 33, London Madison Plains 7        |
| Hillsboro 47, Zane Trace 12                           |
| Logan Elm 18, Berne Union 13                          |
| Pickerington 42, Amanda Clear Creek 8                 |
| London 36, Northwestern 0                             |

# Third Quarter Scoring Spree Gives Braves 18-13 Victory

Logan Elm escaped from Berne Union Friday with an 18-13 win over a good Rocket team in a Mid State League football game marred by penalties.

It was a good defensive game in which the Braves were able to capitalize on the breaks to score 18 points all in the third quarter while the Rockets put together a time consuming seven minute, 70-yard drive in the second period and a 26-yard drive in the fourth quarter.

Logan Elm coach Bill Frost was so upset with the officiating in the game that he had little else to say after the final whistle had sounded.

"The officials took the game away from the kids. In the first half they killed us with their calls and in the second half it was so bad against Berne Union that it almost looked like they were trying to even things up," he stormed. Logan Elm was penalized a total of 150 yards and Berne Union a total of 105 yards.

"I don't complain too much about the holding penalties because they could throw the flag on almost any play from scrimmage, but the obviously bad calls I can't let go by," he said. He was referring primarily to calls that came late in the game, one setting up Berne Union's final touchdown.

That penalty was actually one not assessed. The Braves were forced to punt late in the game. The rush was on to block the punt, but the LE kicker got the ball away and was then knocked to the ground by a rushing Rocket Linesman. No flag was thrown. It was a short kick, and when Frost rushed onto the field to protest the lack of a penalty flag on the play, 15 yards were marched off against the coach for objecting.

After the touchdown, the Rockets attempted an onside kick. The kicker just brushed the ball, knocking it off the kicking tee. But instead of giving the ball to the Braves at that point, the official ruled the kicker had missed the ball, penalized the Rockets five yards and gave them another chance for an onside kick attempt. This time the ball went right to the arms of a Logan Elm player, so no damage was done.

After calming down, Frost commented that "we didn't play good ball the first half, but it was a good team effort in the second half that won the game. We played a lot of kids and they all did good."

"We ran to the left side of the line tonight because they played their monster back to the right, and I think that Terry Wadlington and Gary Weaver did a good job on blocking," he said.

"Brian Hannigan did an acceptable job at quarterback considering it was his first game, David Elsea set up our touchdowns with his running and Jerry Scanlan did his usually excellent job," Frost said. "Berne Union is a good team. They won't finish in the cellar this year," he concluded.

Jim Weaver was the leading groundgainer for the Braves with 69 yards in seven carries and one touchdown. Scanlan gained 56 yards and scored one touchdown and Elsea gained 33 yards and scored one touchdown.

The best individual offensive effort of the night was turned in by Gitch Hedges of the Rockets. The workhorse of the BU backfield, he gained 111 yards in 25 carries.

The first half was near disaster for Logan Elm. They were penalized 85 yards, fumbled the ball five times, lost one of them and gained only 78 yards on the ground and six through the air. Berne Union on the other hand had six first downs, gained 85 yards rushing, most of that on their long TD drive, and nine yards through the air.

The Braves received the opening

kickoff of the game, and fumbled on the very first play, although they regained the pigskin. However, they moved the ball to the 25 where they had a first down. There, the first of the series of penalties that killed the offensive effort in the first half came and the Braves were set back to the 40 for holding. Weaver ran for two, the Braves fumbled on the next play but recovered it and on the next with a third and 23 at the 37 Hannigan passed to Rock Huggins for six yards. Then Elsea turned in a brilliant run behind outstanding block from the left side of the line and was tackled just short of the goal line. A clipping penalty nullified the fine effort, however, and the Braves were stalled in their first effort. The second time they had the ball they couldn't generate any offense and the third time they lost a fumble at the Rocket 30.

|                       |     |     |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs Rushing   | LE  | BU  |
| First Downs Passing   | 6   | 11  |
| First Downs Penalty   | 0   | 1   |
| Total First Downs     | 6   | 13  |
| Yards Rushing         | 171 | 106 |
| Yards Passing         | 6   | 19  |
| Total Yards           | 177 | 125 |
| Passes Attempted      | 5   | 10  |
| Passes Completed      | 1   | 4   |
| Passes Intercepted By | 1   | 0   |
| Fumbles               | 6   | 2   |
| Fumbles Lost          | 1   | 2   |
| Punting               | 1   | 3   |
| Punting Average       | 25  | 33  |
| Penalties             | 14  | 11  |
| Penalty Yards         | 150 | 105 |
| Score by Quarters     | 1   | 2   |
| Logan Elm             | 0   | 0   |
| Berne Union           | 0   | 18  |

From there Berne Union marched down field with Tom Bigham scoring from two yards out. Denver Cox booted the extra point for a 7-0 Rocket lead. That was the way the score stood until halftime.

In the second half the Braves scored with lightning like quickness. To begin with, the Rockets were penalized 15 yards for delay of game when they were late getting to the playing field from the locker. The second play after LE's kickoff, the Rockets fumbled and it was recovered by Elsea at the 27. On the first play, Elsea gained nine yards and on the second Scanlan went for eight and a first down at the 10. From there Scanlan carried in for a touchdown with 9:56 to go in the quarter. There was a fumble on the try for the extra point.

The Braves kicked off to Berne Union, and the defense held, forcing the Rockets to punt from their 16. Actually, a series of penalties played an important role in Berne Union's poor field position in that series.

Scanlan fielded the punt at midfield, handed the ball to Elsea on a reserve punt return and Elsea turned on the steam and raced to the Rockets' four yard line before he was tripped up. Weaver picked his way through the line and scored standing up from the

four for LE's second touchdown. The clock showed 6:02 to play. The pass attempt for the extra points was broken up.

On Berne Union's next series, a pass was intercepted by Scanlan at the Rockets 47.

The first play from scrimmage, Scanlan nearly broke loose for a touchdown but was tripped up at the 33. Then Weaver carried for two and from the 31 Elsea went all the way for the winning TD. It came with 2:49 to play in the quarter. There was a fumble on the try for the extra points.

The fourth quarter was pretty much an even battle until late in the period when Frost protested the lack of a call on the punt. The short punt and the penalty gave the Rockets the ball at the 26-yard line. Skip Campbell broke lose for 17 yards and a first down at the Braves nine. The Hedges carried four successive times, punching across the goal line from the one with 10 seconds to play. A pass for the extra points was incomplete.

The Braves' regular quarterback, Tony Crist, sustained a rib injury during practice this week and didn't play Tuesday.

Next Friday the Braves will host Amanda-Clearcreek. LE is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the league. Berne Union has the same record.

## Aces Drop 42-8 Game To Picktown

Amanda Clearcreek bowed to visiting Mid State powerhouse Pickerington 42-8 Friday night.

The Aces only score came on a 55-yard scamper by Darrell Shoemaker in the second quarter.

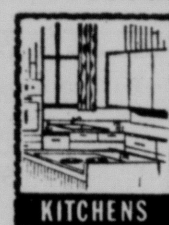
Pickerington scored a touchdown in each quarter, exploding for three in the third period.

|                     |      |      |
|---------------------|------|------|
| First Downs Rushing | AC   | P    |
| First Downs Passing | 6    | 12   |
| First Downs Penalty | 0    | 2    |
| Total First Downs   | 6    | 14   |
| Net Yards Rushing   | 142  | 342  |
| Net Yards Passing   | 0    | 72   |
| Total Net Yards     | 142  | 414  |
| Passes Attempted    | 1    | 8    |
| Passes Completed    | 0    | 4    |
| Interceptions By    | 1    | 0    |
| Fumbles             | 3    | 3    |
| Fumbles Lost        | 3    | 2    |
| Punts               | 8    | 2    |
| Punting Average     | 40   | 40   |
| Penalties-Yards     | 5-19 | 4-40 |
| Score By Quarter    | 1    | 2    |
| Amanda Clearcreek   | 0    | 8    |
| Pickerington        | 7    | 21   |

Amanda Coach Jeff Arndt, said simply, "We're not as bad as the score indicates. It's just that Pickerington makes everyone look bad."

The Aces are 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the league. Pickerington is 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the league.

Amanda Clearcreek will visit Logan Elm Friday for an 8 p.m. date.



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Herald Sports Writer

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On fourth down and 20 yards to go, the Viking defense sacked Foster to regain possession, but could only move 13 yards as the first period ended.

The Falcons moved the ball from their own 12 out to the Teays Valley 41 but on a fourth and 12 situation Heights faked a punt and runner Kennedy was brought down for a loss.

Four plays later, the Vikings had to punt and the Falcons began their second scoring drive, 39 yards in seven plays with Kennedy and Orendorff handling the pigskin.

Orendorff plowed in from the 11 to make the score 12-0 with 1:39 left in the half.

Teays Valley moved 38 yards on nine plays as Duane Keller completed four passes to stop the clock. Mike Fisher caught three for 19 yards and John Woodruff caught one for 30 yards.

But, as luck would have it, the Vikings lost a scoring opportunity as time ran out in the half.

Franklin Heights kicked off to start the second half but the Rick Queen pass on the second play was intercepted by Randy Drenning.

Heights, largely on Orendorff's running moved 33 yards to a touchdown at 8:24.

The Vikings had another scoring opportunity moving from their own 34 to the Falcons' 28 but fumbled away the pigskin.

The teams twice traded punts and Teays Valley marched to their first

score in the final frame.

The Vikes' drive was highlighted by Duane Keller's 30-yard pass play to senior end Rick Queen to the opponents' 38-yard line and a 33-yarder to senior halfback Dave Rece, who was stopped at the 11.

|                     |     |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs Rushing | 7   | 18  |
| First Downs Passing | 4   | 2   |
| First Downs Penalty | 1   | 1   |
| Total First Downs   | 12  | 21  |
| Net Yards Rushing   | 84  | 335 |
| Net Yards Passing   | 150 | 14  |
| Total Net Yards     | 234 | 349 |
| Passes Attempted    | 20  | 4   |
| Passes Completed    | 11  | 2   |
| Interceptions By    | 1   | 3   |
| Fumbles             | 2   | 2   |
| Fumbles Lost        | 1   | 1   |
| Punts               | 4   | 1   |
| Punting Average     | 38  | 30  |
| Score by Quarter    | 1   | 2   |
| Teays Valley        | 0   | 0   |
| Franklin Heights    | 8   | 6   |

Keller scored the touchdown two plays later on a keeper from the 10 at 2:50 left in the game.

Keller's pass to senior Queen was good for the conversion.

Heights put up the final score on a nine-yard Orendorff run at 1:45.

Keller, who had trouble generating an offense against defensive power Miami Trace last week, had a good night with 11 completions in 20 attempts for 150 yards. He ran for another 17.

John Sanders ran for 21 before an injury while team leader John Woodruff scampered for 38. Ron Little had six and Jack Timmons, two.

Marc Orendorff chewed up 189 yards and three touchdowns for the Falcons. Kennedy added 127 and a TD while Ken Miller ran for 31.

John Sanders suffered a knee injury during the Vikings' scoring drive. A short time later John Woodruff hurt his ankle. Both were taken by Harrison Twp. squad to Berger Hospital for further diagnosis.

Defensive highlights for the Vikings were Mike Fisher's interception and Dave Rece's fumble recovery.

Viking head Coach Bill Wood said after the game, "We Showed some improvement offensively (but) our offensive mistakes kept us from scoring early and put us in the hole defensively. We moved the ball fairly well and that's encouraging."

"We faced a good physical team even though they were 0-2. We are seeing some improvement in our players but in order to win we must play four quarters of consistent

football," he said.

The Vikings will try to get on the winning track next Friday when they host Beechcroft at 8 p.m.

## Stingers Adjust Schedule

CINCINNATI (AP) — The opening World Hockey Association game between the Indianapolis Racers and the Cincinnati Stingers has been moved up to Oct. 12 instead of Oct. 13 at Riverfront Coliseum.

Officials said the change was made because of a previously scheduled event at the coliseum which could not be changed.

The Stingers, meanwhile, continued their barnstorming tour of Europe which will finish in Finnish National Team on Thursday.

Coach Jacques Demers reported he was satisfied with the progress of the team despite two losses each to the Czechoslovakian and Soviet national teams in the Rude Pravo Cup Games at Prague.

## Grid Scores

|                                                       |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--|
| By The Associated Press                               |  |
| Athens 15, Circleville 0                              |  |
| Belpre 11, Meigs 6                                    |  |
| Berea 56, Cleveland Rhodes 0                          |  |
| Blanchester 10, Clinton Massie 0                      |  |
| Bluffton 7, Lima Allen East 0                         |  |
| Brookville 30, Carlisle 8                             |  |
| Carroll 47, Wilmington 7                              |  |
| Celina 3, Ottawa Glandorf 0                           |  |
| Centerville 33, Troy 26                               |  |
| Chardon 16, Aurora 14                                 |  |
| Coldwater 31, Parkway 13                              |  |
| Columbus Franklin Heights 24, Ashville Teays Valley 8 |  |
| Washington C.H. Miami Trace 62, Jackson 0             |  |
| Washington C.H. 16, Lexington 6                       |  |
| Waverly 30, Union 3                                   |  |
| Williamsport Westfall 34, Landmark Christian 32       |  |
| Greenfield McClain 33, London Madison Plains 7        |  |
| Hillsboro 47, Zane Trace 12                           |  |
| Logan Elm 18, Berne Union 13                          |  |
| Pickerington 42, Amanda Clear Creek 8                 |  |
| London 36, Northwestern 0                             |  |

# Third Quarter Scoring Spree Gives Braves 18-13 Victory

Logan Elm escaped from Berne Union Friday with an 18-13 win over a good Rocket team in a Mid State League football game marred by penalties.

It was a good defensive game in which the Braves were able to capitalize on the breaks to score 18 points all in the third quarter while the Rockets put together a time consuming seven minute, 70-yard drive in the second period and a 26-yard drive in the fourth quarter.

Logan Elm coach Bill Frost was so upset with the officiating in the game that he had little else to say after the final whistle had sounded.

"The officials took the game away from the kids. In the first half they killed us with their calls and in the second half it was so bad against Berne Union that it almost looked like they were trying to even things up," he stormed. Logan Elm was penalized a total of 150 yards and Berne Union a total of 105 yards.

"I don't complain too much about the holding penalties because they could throw the flag on almost any play from scrimmage, but the obviously bad calls I can't let go by," he said. He was referring primarily to calls that came late in the game, one setting up Berne Union's final touchdown.

That penalty was actually one not assessed. The Braves were forced to punt late in the game. The rush was on to block the punt, but the LE kicker got the ball away and was then knocked to the ground by a rushing Rocket Linesman. No flag was thrown. It was a short kick, and when Frost rushed onto the field to protest the lack of a penalty flag on the play, 15 yards were marched off against the coach for objecting.

After the touchdown, the Rockets attempted an onside kick. The kicker just brushed the ball, knocking it off the kicking tee. But instead of giving the ball to the Braves at that point, the official ruled the kicker had missed the ball, penalized the Rockets five yards and gave them another chance for an onside kick attempt. This time the ball went right to the arms of a Logan Elm player, so no damage was done.

After calming down, Frost commented that "we didn't play good ball the first half, but it was a good team effort in the second half that won the game. We played a lot of kids and they all did good."

"We ran to the left side of the line tonight because they played their monster back to the right, and I think that Terry Wadlington and Gary Weaver did a good job on blocking," he said.

"Brian Hannigan did an acceptable job at quarterback considering it was his first game, David Elsea set up our touchdowns with his running and Jerry Scanlan did his usually excellent job," Frost said. "Berne Union is a good team. They won't finish in the cellar this year," he concluded.

Jim Weaver was the leading groundgainer for the Braves with 69 yards in seven carries and one touchdown. Scanlan gained 56 yards and scored one touchdown and Elsea gained 33 yards and scored one touchdown.

The best individual offensive effort of the night was turned in by Gitch Hedges of the Rockets. The workhorse of the BU backfield, he gained 111 yards in 25 carries.

The first half was near disaster for Logan Elm. They were penalized 85 yards, fumbled the ball five times, lost one of them and gained only 78 yards on the ground and six through the air. Berne Union on the other hand had six first downs, gained 85 yards rushing, most of that on their long TD drive, and nine yards through the air.

The Braves received the opening

kickoff of the game, and fumbled on the very first play, although they regained the pigskin. However, they moved the ball to the 25 where they had a first down. There, the first of the series of penalties that killed the offensive effort in the first half came and the Braves were set back to the 40 for holding. Weaver ran for two, the Braves fumbled on the next play but recovered it and on the next with a third and 23 at the 37 Hannigan passed to Rock Huggins for six yards. Then Elsea turned in a brilliant run behind outstanding block from the left side of the line and was tackled just short of the goal line. A clipping penalty nullified the fine effort, however, and the Braves were stalled in their first effort. The second time they had the ball they couldn't generate any offense and the third time they lost a fumble at the Rocket 30.

|                       |     |     |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs Rushing   | 6   | 11  |
| First Downs Passing   | 0   | 1   |
| First Downs Penalty   | 0   | 1   |
| Total First Downs     | 0   | 13  |
| Yards Rushing         | 171 | 106 |
| Yards Passing         | 6   | 19  |
| Total Yards           | 177 | 125 |
| Passes Attempted      | 5   | 10  |
| Passes Completed      | 1   | 4   |
| Passes Intercepted By | 1   | 0   |
| Fumbles               | 6   | 2   |
| Fumbles Lost          | 1   | 2   |
| Punting               | 14  | 11  |
| Punting Average       | 25  | 33  |
| Penalties             | 14  | 11  |
| Penalty Yards         | 150 | 105 |
| Score by Quarters     | 1   | 2   |
| Logan Elm             | 0   | 18  |
| Berne Union           | 0   | 7   |

From there Berne Union marched down field with Tom Bigham scoring from two yards out. Denver Cox booted the extra-point for a 7-0 Rocket lead. That was the way the score stood until halftime.

In the second half the Braves scored with lightning like quickness. To begin with, the Rockets were penalized 15 yards for delay of game when they were late getting to the playing field from the locker. The second play after LE's kickoff, the Rockets fumbled and it was recovered by Elsea at the 27. On the first play, Elsea gained nine yards and on the second Scanlan went for eight and a first down at the 10. From there Scanlan carried in for a touchdown with 9:56 to go in the quarter. There was a fumble on the try for the extra point.

The Braves kicked off to Berne Union, and the defense held, forcing the Rockets to punt from their 16. Actually, a series of penalties played an important role in Berne Union's poor field position in that series.

Scanlan fielded the punt at midfield, handed the ball to Elsea on a reserve punt return and Elsea turned on the steam and raced to the Rockets' four yard line before he was tripped up. Weaver picked his way through the line and scored standing up from the

four for LE's second touchdown. The clock showed 6:02 to play. The pass attempt for the extra points was broken up.

On Berne Union's next series, a pass was intercepted by Scanlan at the Rockets 47.

The first play from scrimmage, Scanlan nearly broke loose for a touchdown but was tripped up at the 33. Then Weaver carried for two and from the 31 Elsea went all the way for the winning TD. It came with 2:49 to play in the quarter. There was a fumble on the try for the extra points.

The fourth quarter was pretty much an even battle until late in the period when Frost protested the lack of a call on the punt. The short punt and the penalty gave the Rockets the ball at the 26-yard line. Skip Campbell broke lose for 17 yards and a first down at the Braves nine. The Hedges carried four successive times, punching across the goal line from the one with 10 seconds to play. A pass for the extra points was incomplete.

The Braves' regular quarterback, Tony Crist, sustained a rib injury during practice this week and didn't play Tuesday.

Next Friday the Braves will host Amanda-Clearcreek. LE is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the league. Berne Union has the same record.

## Aces Drop 42-8 Game To Picktown

Amanda Clearcreek bowed to visiting Mid State powerhouse Pickerington 42-8 Friday night.

The Aces only score came on a 55-yard scamper by Darrell Shoemaker in the second quarter.

Pickerington scored a touchdown in each quarter, exploding for three in the third period.

|                     |     |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs Rushing | AC  | P   |
| First Downs Passing | 6   | 12  |
| First Downs Penalty | 0   | 2   |
| Total First Downs   | 1   | 0   |
| Net Yards Rushing   | 142 | 342 |
| Net Yards Passing   | 0   | 72  |
| Total Net Yards     | 142 | 414 |
| Passes Attempted    | 1   | 8   |
| Passes Completed    | 0   | 4   |
| Interceptions By    | 1   | 0   |
| Fumbles             | 3   | 3   |
| Fumbles Lost        | 3   | 2   |
| Punts               | 8   | 2   |
| Punting Average     | 40  | 40  |
| Penalties Yards     | 319 | 440 |
| Score by Quarter    | 1   | 2   |
| Amanda Clearcreek   | 0   | 8   |
| Pickerington        | 7   | 31  |

Amanda Coach Jeff Arndt, said simply, "We're not as bad as the score indicates. It's just that Pickerington makes everyone look bad."

The Aces are 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the league. Pickerington is 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the league.

Amanda Clearcreek will visit Logan Elm Friday for an 8 p.m. date.



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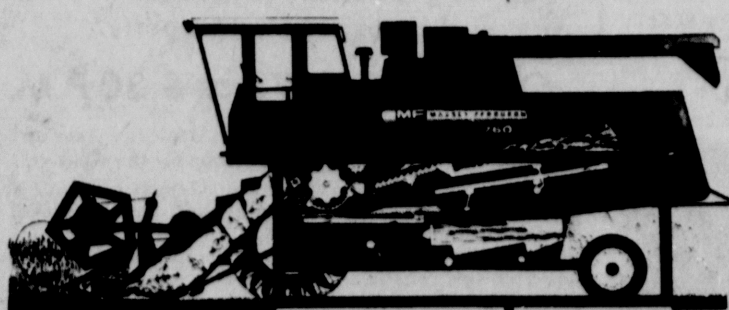
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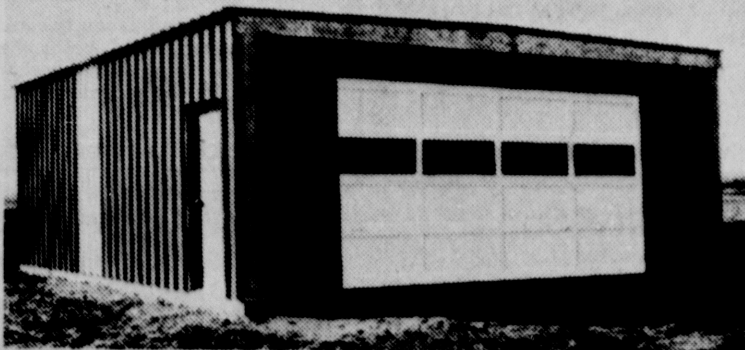
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43 Movie "Evil Brain from Outer Space"  
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10 Movie "Lost Command"  
2:00 4 Grandstand  
4c Movie "Tank Force"  
2:15 4 Baseball  
2:30 19 Movie "Walking Dead"  
43 Movie "Fearless Frank"  
4:00 4c Movie "Dangerous Mission"  
10 That Nashville Music  
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10c Pop Goes The Country  
34 Documentary Showcase  
5:30 4c News  
10c Porter Wagoner  
6:00 4-10 News  
4c Andy Griffith  
19 Jacques Cousteau  
34 Washington Week In Review  
6:30 4c Star Trek  
4c NBC News  
4c Odd Couple  
6c News  
10c CBS News  
34 Zoom  
7:00 4c Lawrence Welk  
4c Emergency One  
6c Hee Haw  
6c Bugs Bunny  
19 National Geographic  
34 Firing Line  
43 Space 1999  
7:30 10 All Star Anything Goes  
8:00 4c Bionic Woman  
4c Dolly  
6c Flash  
10c Bob Newhart  
19 Lost In Space  
34 To Be Announced  
43 Movie "Mission Stardust"  
8:30 4c Nashville On The Road  
6c Operation Petticoat  
10c Jefferies  
34 Live From Lincoln Center  
9:00 4c Movie "Hard Times"  
4c Marty Robbins' Spotlight  
6c Stars & Hutch  
19 Pop Goes The Country  
9:30 4c-19 Porter Wagoner  
10c Tony Randall  
10:00 4c Pop Goes The Country  
6c Love Boat  
10c Carol Burnett  
19 Marty Robbins' Spotlight  
43 Avengers  
10:30 4c That Nashville Music  
34 College Football  
Oklahoma vs. O.S.U.  
19 Nashville On The Road  
11:00 4-10 News  
4c Movie "Monster That Challenged The World"  
19 Living Together  
43 Dolly  
11:15 4c ABC News  
11:30 4c Saturday Night  
6c Movie "The County Killer"  
10c Woody Hayes  
19c Tennis  
43 That Nashville Music  
12:00 10c Movie "Land Raiders"  
43 Marty Robbins' Spotlight  
12:30 4c Pop Goes The Country  
12:45 4c Movie "Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes"  
1:00 4c Movie "Destiny of a Spy"

4c Mod Squad  
43 Movie "You Can't Run Away From It"  
3:30 6c News  
20 College Football  
4:00 4c NFL Football Raiders vs. Steelers  
6c Movie "Casper of the Golden Bulls"  
10c Movie "Princess and the Pirate"  
19 Movie "Hard Driver"  
34 Great Performances  
4:30 4c Movie "The V.I.P.'s"  
5:00 43c Maverick  
5:30 34 Crocetta Victory Garden  
6:00 6c Let's Deal With It  
10c Lions Are Free  
19 Movie "Damn Yankees"  
20c Sesame Street  
34 Wall Street Week  
43 Wild Wild West  
6:30 6c News  
34 Consumer Survival Kit  
7:00 4c World of Disney  
6c Americanization of Elias  
6c Hardy Boys  
10c 16 Minutes  
34 Only Then Regale My Eyes  
20c Ohio Writers  
43c Mission Impossible  
7:30 4c Music Hall America  
20c Antiques  
8:00 6c Six Million Dollar Man  
10c Movie "That's Entertainment Part 2"  
20c 34 Evening At Pope  
19c Movie "Anna and the King of Siam"  
43c Tennis  
8:30 4c Racers  
9:00 4c Movie "Kill Me If You Can"  
6c Fiction, Fantasy and Reality  
6c Movie "The Longest Yard"  
20c 34 Dickens of London  
9:30 4c Statehouse Report  
10:00 4c Brian Bex  
19c Love American Style  
20c Childhood  
34c Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles  
43c Lanigan At Large  
10:30 4c News  
19c Love American Style  
43c Lorain Conversation  
11:00 4-10 News  
4c Movie "Streets of Laredo"  
19c Jerry Falwell  
43c Dragnet  
11:15 10c CBS News  
11:30 4c Movie "Night People"  
6c 43c News  
10c Face The Nation  
11:45 6c ABC News  
43c America's Black Forum  
12:00 6c Second City T.V.  
10c Movie "Loving"  
19c David Susskind  
12:30 6c FBI  
1:00 4c Soul Train

**SUNDAY**  
1:00 4c NFL Football  
4c Movie "Francis Goes to West Point"  
6c Directions  
10c NFL Football  
20c Nova  
43c Movie "The Iron Major"  
1:30 6c America's Black Forum  
2:00 6c Aware  
20c Great Performances  
2:30 4c Movie "A Ticklish Affair"  
6c Animals, Animals, Animals  
19c Movie "Fighting Fools"  
3:00 4c Movie "Destiny of a Spy"

4c Star Trek  
6c Wide World of Sports  
10c Pop Goes The Country  
34 Documentary Showcase  
5:30 4c News  
10c Porter Wagoner  
6:00 4-10 News  
4c Andy Griffith  
19 Jacques Cousteau  
34 Washington Week In Review  
6:30 4c Star Trek  
4c NBC News  
4c Odd Couple  
6c News  
10c CBS News  
34 Zoom  
7:00 4c Lawrence Welk  
4c Emergency One  
6c Hee Haw  
6c Bugs Bunny  
19 National Geographic  
34 Firing Line  
43 Space 1999  
7:30 10 All Star Anything Goes  
8:00 4c Bionic Woman  
4c Dolly  
6c Flash  
10c Bob Newhart  
19 Lost In Space  
34 To Be Announced  
43 Movie "Mission Stardust"  
8:30 4c Nashville On The Road  
6c Operation Petticoat  
10c Jefferies  
34 Live From Lincoln Center  
9:00 4c Movie "Hard Times"  
4c Marty Robbins' Spotlight  
6c Stars & Hutch  
19 Pop Goes The Country  
9:30 4c-19 Porter Wagoner  
10c Tony Randall  
10:00 4c Pop Goes The Country  
6c Love Boat  
10c Carol Burnett  
19 Marty Robbins' Spotlight  
43 Avengers  
10:30 4c That Nashville Music  
34 College Football  
Oklahoma vs. O.S.U.  
19 Nashville On The Road  
11:00 4-10 News  
4c Movie "Monster That Challenged The World"  
19 Living Together  
43 Dolly  
11:15 4c ABC News  
11:30 4c Saturday Night  
6c Movie "The County Killer"  
10c Woody Hayes  
19c Tennis  
43 That Nashville Music  
12:00 10c Movie "Land Raiders"  
43 Marty Robbins' Spotlight  
12:30 4c Pop Goes The Country  
12:45 4c Movie "Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes"  
1:00 4c Movie "Destiny of a Spy"

4c Star Trek  
6c Wide World of Sports  
10c Pop Goes The Country  
34 Documentary Showcase  
5:30 4c News  
10c Porter Wagoner  
6:00 4-10 News  
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**Your Horoscope**  
By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**FOR SUNDAY**  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20):** An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes and attempt the bizarre.

**TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21):** A pick-up, a brighter set of stimulating influences. Yet there goes with this (as with Aries) an admonition to avoid extremes, to curb emotions.

**GEMINI (May 22 to June 21):** Avoid that far-out limb which has neither been tested for strength nor offers good reason for examination. What fascinates is not always worth going after.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 23):** Make the most of certain unexpected situations. Your energy and good judgment will be more than sufficient to cope with them.

**LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23):** Your concentration should be working on all cylinders now. Bring to the surface those good ideas you have and put them in working order.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** A day calling for judgment. Don't sell any new idea short, and do look for new opportunities which may not be immediately obvious.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** As with many others, you will get into difficulty if you speak or act in haste now. Stick to high principles, but avoid dissension, antagonism.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22):** Be extremely alert now. Something which seems to be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter may actually have strings attached.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21):** Personal relationships in high favor. Better communication between yourself and others indicated. Make some minor concessions in order to effect major gains.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** A few moments of thought before plunging into any activity can save you

**DOWNTOWN SOHIO  
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No Job Too Large or Too Small  
Day Service  
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6c Mod Squad  
43c Movie "You Can't Run Away From It"  
3:30 6c News  
20 College Football  
4:00 4c NFL Football Raiders vs. Steelers  
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19c Movie "Hard Driver"  
34c Great Performances  
4:30 4c Movie "The V.I.P.'s"  
5:00 43c Maverick  
5:30 34 Crocetta Victory Garden  
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10c Lions Are Free  
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20c Sesame Street  
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6c Hardy Boys  
10c 16 Minutes  
34c Only Then Regale My Eyes  
20c Ohio Writers  
43c Mission Impossible  
7:30 4c Music Hall America  
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8:00 6c Six Million Dollar Man  
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19c Jerry Falwell  
43c Dragnet  
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11:30 4c Movie "Night People"  
6c 43c News  
10c Face The Nation  
11:45 6c ABC News  
43c America's Black Forum  
12:00 6c Second City T.V.  
10c Movie "Loving"  
19c David Susskind  
12:30 6c FBI  
1:00 4c Soul Train

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19c Jerry



## 19. Farms for Sale

**6 ACRES  
HOUSE, BARN**  
House with 3 bedrooms and bath. Needs repair. 8 miles east of Circleville on Valentine Road. Only \$20,000. Also available, nice rolling 5 acre tracts, \$12,500. Call Don Wray, 1-882-6108.

**J. L.  
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Realtors  
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## 21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-527; Residence, 474-4982.

**CURTIS W. HIX**  
Real Estate Broker  
Associates  
Mike Griffith 474-1050  
Ed Hix 869-4405  
228 1/2 N. Court St.  
474-5190

**Hatfield Realty**  
103 E. Main St.  
Phone Office — 474-6294  
or 474-6562  
Residence — 474-5719  
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902  
Marjorie Spalding—474-5204

Homes — Farms  
Commercial  
John Hart & Co.  
MLS Realtor  
983-4411 983-4602

**Circleville Realty**  
152 W. Main St.  
WILLIAM BRESLER  
Realtor  
OH. 474-3795  
Res. 474-5722  
Wm. Jr. 474-2731  
Dave Belts 474-4004  
Roger Walls 474-3087

**AT YOUR SERVICE:**  
Dora Hodges, 474-3304  
Jim Ford, 474-4581  
Jane & Roger Schneider,  
474-4839  
**E. R. Bennett**  
Realtor  
151 W. Franklin Street  
Phone 474-2197

**Pickaway Realty**  
371 East Main Street  
Circleville, Ohio 43113  
**MARVIN KONKLE**  
REALTOR  
474-4616  
Marjorie Happeney  
474-3323  
Roger Konkle 474-8092  
Buddy Fausnaugh 474-5828  
Harry Gumm 474-1392  
John Heffner 983-3009  
John Hartley 474-2662  
Susan Garrett 474-7487  
(Formerly Bellamy Realty)

## 21A. Prop. Wanted

WANTED: Homes, acreage, lots, any condition, call 474-5605. No obligations.

## 22. Bus. Opportunity

LAST chance to sell playhouse toys. Earn \$7.00 per hour (or \$1,000) from now till Dec. No cash investment. Free training. Free supplies. Also booking parties. 687-1265 or 653-7175.

FOR Sale by Owner. Beer and wine Carry Out, licenses, buildings, equipment, in good condition. Newly painted inside and outside. House trailer in rear included. Illness, reason for selling. Inquire 670 Washington Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR  
WANTED  
FOR THE BOOMING  
AUTO PARTS  
AFTERMARKET

— WE OFFER —  
• Company Training  
• Hi-Potential Weekly Earnings  
• Full or Part Time  
• No Selling  
• We Supply Accounts  
• Nationally Advertised Brand  
• 100% Merchandise Buy Back  
• \$3495 Total Investment

For more information, write or call collect, c/o Roland T. Briggs, (216) 725-8883. Call anytime, operator on duty 24 hrs. If writing, please include phone number & address.

**NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE  
AFTERMARKET  
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**  
4986 Gateway Drive — Suite "H"  
Great Northern Bldg.  
Medina, Ohio 44256

## 24. Misc. for Sale

OVAL braided rug, 9'1/2" x 7'1/2", 474-1145 after 5 p.m. and weekends.  
BEDDING — Sale. Some mismatched, sets as low as \$79.95. Knopf's corner of Main and Scioto.

**CARPET**  
New shipment just arrived.  
**CLINE'S**  
Walnut Creek Pike  
At St. Paul

Television  
Schedule

**SATURDAY**  
1:00  
4c Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea  
6 NFL Game Of The Week  
10 Family Affair  
19 Movie "Battle at Bloody Beach"  
45 Movie "Evil Brain from Outer Space"  
1:30  
6 College Football Oklahoma vs. S.U.  
10 Movie "Lost Command"  
2:00  
4 Grandstand  
4c Movie "Tank Force"  
2:15  
4 Baseball  
2:30  
19 Movie "Walking Dead"  
45 Movie "Fearless Frank"  
4:00  
4c Movie "Dangerous Mission"  
10 That Nashville Music  
19 Movie "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"  
45 Movie "Love in a Goldfish Bowl"  
4:30  
10 Nashville On The Road

## 24. Misc. for Sale

CALORIC electric range, Philco electric refrigerator, Sears automatic washer. Excellent condition. 474-8495.

275 GALLON storage tank \$85.00.  
Two wheel weight \$65.00 a piece for Farmall Tractor. One steel ward grove large size \$35.00. One large double door deep freezer and one refrigerator free for hauling away. Call 983-3669.

3 PIECE bathroom outfit, green. 474-4806.

LIKE new, large gold lounge chair and ottoman Herculon. 477-1424.

PHONE answerer, records 20 to 30 second messages. Also has remote call in to receive messages, as well as two message channels. Like new. Complete. \$200.00. Call 474-1168.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4830.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

Sewing Machine, Singer Touch and Sew (only a few left) used school models, reduced to \$49.95 cash price or terms considered. Carl's Sew Vac Center.  
Phone 474-1703

Hoover Sweepers. New upright with 4 position adjustment. Fall SPECIAL! Only \$38.80 cash or terms available. Carl's Sew-Vac Center.  
Phone 474-1703

**BE PATRIOTIC  
FLY  
THE FLAG**  
• 18 ft. Flag Pole  
• 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag  
• Installed on Your Property  
That's Right!  
Complete and Installed  
On Your Property  
**\$51<sup>76</sup>**  
ONLY CALL  
dynamic sales, inc.  
PHONE 474-5956  
(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

## 26. Wanted to Buy

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.

WANTED: Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

## 27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping and grooming. All breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.

FREE Husky, 10 months old. 474-2581.

BEAGLE puppies for sale. AKC, seven weeks old. 983-3066.

14 YEAR old walker hound dog, 1 female plot, 14 months. 477-1982.

STA. Schnauzer, 10 months, AKC registered, neutered male, loving and obedient, good watchdog, needs large yard, \$125.00. 474-1177.

DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koci Kennels, 474-4383.

## 28. Farm Equipment

OLIVER four row wide cornhead. Like new. Has never sat out. Harvested only 325 acres. Will adjust to various row widths. 332-6653.

DEAD stock removed. Phone Chillicothe 773-1003 or Columbus, 444-1127.

REGISTERED Duroc boars, April farrowed. Steve Davis, 474-8035.

QUARTER pony shown 4-H \$150.00, 474-3888.

AGED Duroc Boar, "Champ," sire of many champions in the Duroc Breed. Also young boars for sale. Wayne Brown Jr. 983-3560 or 497-1865.

## 30. Livestock

PIGS for sale. 16' travel trailer, good condition. 969-4361.

DEAD stock removed. Phone Chillicothe 773-1003 or Columbus, 444-1127.

REGISTERED Duroc boars, April farrowed. Steve Davis, 474-8035.

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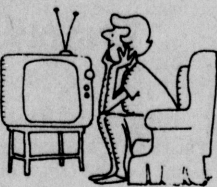
## 35. Music Instruments

BUESCHER Tenor Saxophone, good condition, \$300.00. Phone 474-2798.

FOR Sale. Tenor saxophone. Buescher. 986-6411.

HOLTEN trumpet, good condition, \$65.00. Call 474-1227 after 4.

TRUMPET with case, music lyre, mute, valve oil, slide grease, and some music. Excellent condition. Call 474-5006.



**DOWNTOWN SOHO**  
Radiator and Heater Repair  
Removes and installs  
No Job Too Large or Too Small  
1 Day Service  
206 W. Main • 474-9043  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

## Tiger



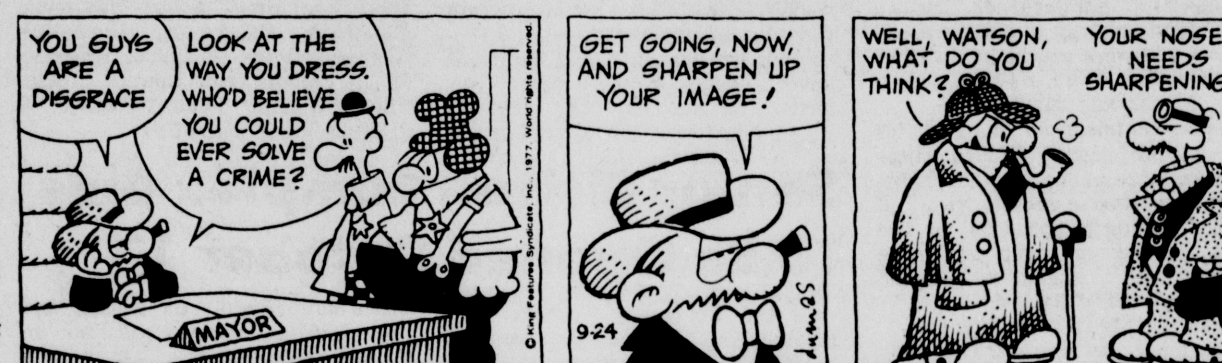
by Bud Blake

## Flash Gordon



by Barry &amp; Fujitani

## Sam and Silo



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

## Blondie



by Chic Young

## Nubbin



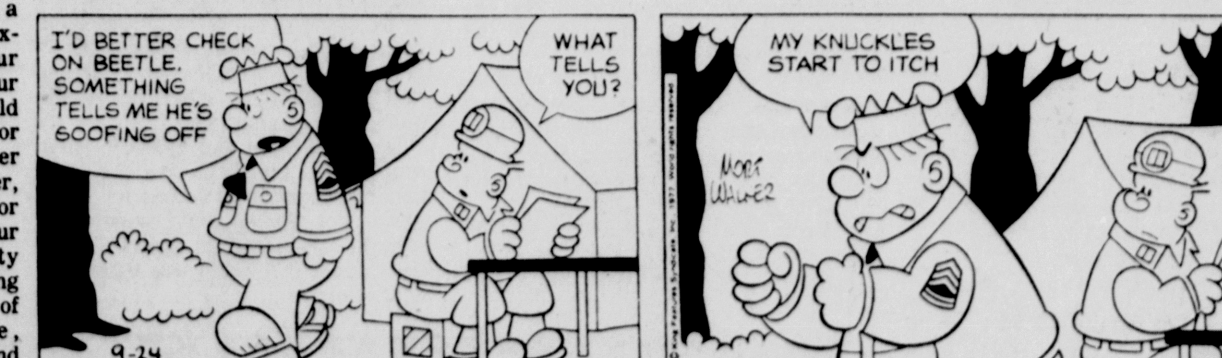
by Boltinoff and Burnett

## Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

## Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

## The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

## Mr. Abernathy



by Jones &amp; Ridgeway

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**FORSUNDAY**  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20):** An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes and attempt the bizarre.

**TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21):** A pick-up, a brighter set of stimulating influences. Yet there goes with this (as with Aries) an admonition to avoid extremes, to curb emotions.

**GEMINI (May 22 to June 21):** Avoid that far-out limb for strength nor offers good reason for examination. What fascinates is not always worth going after.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 23):** Make the most of certain unexpected situations. Your energy and good judgment will be more than sufficient to cope with them.

**LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23):** Your concentration should be working on all cylinders now. Bring to the surface those good ideas you have and put them in working order.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** A day calling for judgment. Don't sell any new idea short, and do look for new opportunities which may not be immediately obvious.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** As with many others, you will get into difficulty if you speak or act in haste now. Stick to high principles, but avoid dissension, antagonism.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22):** Be extremely alert now. Something which seems to be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter may actually have strings attached.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21):** Personal relationships in high favor. Better communication between yourself and others indicated. Make some minor concessions in order to effect major gains.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** A few moments of thought before plunging into any activity can save you

from making costly errors. Channel efforts discerningly; use skills and talents adroitly.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Fine influences stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and personality. Be careful, however, not to go to extremes in anything you undertake.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** This will be one of those "give and take" days, with emphasis on the giving. The artistic, the extra trumming, the light touch can brighten all things.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a keen and analytical mind; are a zealous scholar and extremely artistic in your learnings. You apply your learning astutely and would make an excellent teacher or writer. You have many other careers open to you, however, but prefer either creative or intellectual pursuits. Your inherent love of beauty makes you an outstanding candidate in the fields of painting, sculpture, illustrating, designing and interior decorating. In other professions, choose from the law, medicine or statemanship. Birthdays of: Phil Rizzuto, baseball star and TV sportscaster.

**Unmarried Workers**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Unmarried persons accounted for 90 per cent of the growth in the United States labor force between 1975 and 1976, according to figures supplied by the American Council of Life Insurance.

In 1970, the council also reported, about 27 per cent of the labor force was never married, had separated or was divorced. In 1976, that figure rose to about 32 per cent.

The council attributed the increase to a greater propensity among young people to marry later in life, a record high in the divorce rate and the growing number of youthful job seekers.



## PICCA NOTES

### ALCOHOL PROGRAM

The Pickaway County Alcohol Program has an educational series every Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in learning about alcohol and alcoholism is welcome to attend. On Sept. 29 there will be a highway patrolman from post 65 to speak on "Alcohol and the Law". Anyone interested in any further information should contact Ann Ramey at 474-1550.

### MANPOWER PROGRAM

The Manpower Program is taking applications from both adults and youth. There will be openings on the program starting Oct. 3. Unless you have filled out an application within the last 30 days, you will need to fill out a new one. We are required to take new applications each new fiscal year. For more information about the job openings contact Carol Smallwood at the PICCA office or call 474-1303.

### RENT-A-KID

Do you have odd jobs that need to be done? We have youths between the ages of 14-18 on file at our office. They are back to school now but can work evening hours and weekends. This is a year round program so give us a call and we will work out hours that they are available. Phone 474-1303.

### PERSONAL ADVOCACY

The new telephone number for Personal Advocacy is 477-2150. There are 69 persons who have contacted the office requesting a special friend. If you are willing to spend one or two hours a week to make life more pleasant for a mentally retarded person, call Diane Berger.

### WINTERIZATION PROGRAM

Remember last winter? Get your name on our list to winterize your home. Please call 474-6881 and we will try to answer any of your questions.

### DONATIONS NEEDED

We need canned goods for our food cupboard. Any type would be greatly appreciated.

### HEAD START

Head Start continues to accept applications for children 3-5 years of age giving priority to those with handicaps. Applications are available at the PICCA office, 165 E. Main St. There are 55 children enrolled at the present time.

## Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Final stocks:

|            |         |         |
|------------|---------|---------|
| Airco Inc  | 31 3/4  | -1 3/8  |
| Allg PW    | 20 3/4  | —       |
| Alld Ch    | 45 1/4  | + 3/8   |
| Alcoa      | 42 3/4  | - 3/4   |
| Am Airlin  | 9 1/4   | - 1/4   |
| A Brnds    | 43 3/4  | + 3/8   |
| Am Can     | 39 1/4  | - 1/8   |
| A Cyan     | 25 1/4  | - 1/4   |
| Am El Pw   | 24 3/4  | + 1/4   |
| Am Home    | 27 3/4  | + 1/8   |
| Am Motors  | 4 3/4   | + 1/8   |
| AM T & T   | 62 3/4  | —       |
| Anchr H    | 27 1/2  | + 1/4   |
| Armco      | 22 3/4  | - 3/8   |
| Ashl Oil   | 30 3/8  | + 1/4   |
| Atl Rich   | 51      | - 1/4   |
| Avco       | 15      | + 3/8   |
| Babck W    | 56      | + 1/2   |
| Bendix     | 36 1/4  | - 1/8   |
| Block HR   | 23 3/4  | + 3/8   |
| Boeing     | 27      | + 1/8   |
| Borden     | 32 3/4  | - 1/8   |
| CPC Int    | 54 3/4  | + 3/8   |
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| Gillette   | 26      | —       |
| Goodrh     | 19 3/4  | - 3/8   |
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| Penney     | 37 3/4  | + 1/8   |
| PepsiCo    | 24 3/4  | + 1/4   |
| Pfizer     | 26 3/4  | —       |
| Phil Mor   | 61 3/4  | —       |
| Phill Pet  | 29 3/4  | - 3/8   |
| Polaroid   | 29 3/4  | - 1/8   |
| QuakOat    | 22 1/2  | —       |
| RCA        | 27 3/4  | + 1/4   |
| Ralston Pu | 15 3/4  | + 1/8   |
| Timkn      | 50 3/4  | + 1/2   |
| Un Carb    | 43 3/4  | + 3/8   |
| Uniroyal   | 8 3/4   | - 3/8   |
| US Steel   | 28 3/4  | - 1/2   |
| Westg El   | 17 1/2  | - 1/8   |
| Weyerhr    | 29 3/4  | - 3/4   |
| Whirlpol   | 24 3/4  | - 1/8   |
| Woolwth    | 18 3/4  | —       |
| Xerox Corp | 52      | - 1/8   |
| Kaiser Al  | 29 3/4  | - 3/8   |
| Owen Ch    | 65 3/4  | + 1/8   |

SALES 18,760,000

### Ohio Cash Grain

| Area     | wheat | corn | oats | sybns. |
|----------|-------|------|------|--------|
| NE Ohio  | 1.91  | 1.57 | 1.21 | 5.18   |
| NW Ohio  | 1.95  | 1.58 | 1.31 | 5.29   |
| C Ohio   | 1.93  | 1.62 | 1.37 | 5.12   |
| W Centrl | 2.01  | 1.67 | 1.25 | 5.11   |
| SW Ohio  | 1.97  | 1.61 | 1.45 | 5.10   |
| Trend:   | U     | U    | U    | SH     |

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

## MS READ-A-Thon Is Educational Experience

The MS READ-a-thon, a unique educational and learning experience designed to motivate children to read, will be held in Pickaway County September 28 - November 14. Many schools in 9 counties served by the Mid-Ohio Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be participating in the innovative reading program.

Since the MS READ-a-thon's inception by the Mid-Ohio MS Chapter in 1976, more than 8,000 students have read over 96,000 books. The children participate on their own reading level, including special education classes. Besides the improved reading skills and broader vocabularies, they learn to enjoy reading. Every child who reads at least one book and completes the program receives special recognition plus the knowledge that he has been reading "for the needs of others."

The benefits of the program are many and varied not only to the students but also to the School and Community. For example, in the school, existing reading programs are reinforced with this special program which is administered at no cost. In the community, educators and librarians have a chance to use a proven, effective motivational tool. The MS READ-a-thon was just honored by the

U.S. Office of Education's Right to Read Program for its outstanding contribution to literacy.

Children can register for the MS READ-a-thon through their schools, libraries, 4-H Clubs or by contacting the Mid-Ohio MS Chapter. The children then read books of their own choice during a 4-6 week period. The readers ask family, friends and neighbors to pledge an agreed sum per book. After the reading period, the children collect the donated pledges based on the books read and verified by the parents.

The money raised by MS READ-a-thon will help establish a County unit which will provide vital patient services, public and professional education and will also support national and international research efforts. Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system affecting people between the ages of 20-40. It may result in a variety of disturbances of the sensory and motor system. An estimated 500,000 Americans have it.

Many well known personalities are involved with this year's MS READ-a-thon including John Havlicek, Honorary Chairman; Cornelius Greene and the Columbus Stingers; Sports Commentator Howard Cosell; "Bionic Woman," Lindsay Wagner; O. J. Simpson and many others.

## Senior Citizen Complex Bids To Be Opened October 17

At the Pickaway Terrace Inc. meeting Guy Leatherwood reported the HUD \$208,000 subsidy would be lost if elderly housing was not started by Nov. 1 for Senior Citizens 62 years of age and able to take care of themselves.

Jeff Galvin, of Gene Milhoan, Architects Partnership, explained the architectural plans of the Pickaway Terrace Housing Project and also the engineering.

Vera Saunders reported the local bids on landscaping submitted was \$11,548.75 for the housing and \$1,490.90 for the Senior Center.

Betty Boe, national retirement consultant went over HUD contract which the directors voted to give a two year management contract.

Douglas Weatherby went over the center plans and bids which are to be published Sept. 26, Oct. 3, and Oct. 10. Bids will be open Oct. 17 at the com-

missioners office for the housing and center. The housing will be on prevailing wage scale.

Don Strous, commissioner, had completed the signing of the engineering plans. He also presented the directors a resolution signed by Commissioners Robert Liston, Don Strous and Carl Schein for the use of the center facilities for the Pickaway Terrace residents for 60 years the Center will be for all Pickaway County Senior Citizens 55 and up. Meals will be served five days a week at noon.

## Mainly About People

Melissa Lynn McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGinnis, 368 Shadwell Drive, has been discharged from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Keaton, 1243 Turner Drive, is currently a surgical patient in room 3-B-14, Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Pat Gloyd, 77 Crumley St., Ashville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, room 328.

Joseph A. List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick List, has been transferred from Mercy Hospital in Toledo to University Hospital in Columbus. His room number is 1001.

## Students Return Counterfeit Bills

BARCO, N.C. (AP) — A graphic arts teacher printed a dollar bill on a copier to try to get his high school students interested in printing. He succeeded too well.

Crisp, black and white \$1 bills suddenly sprouted around Currituck County High School. And eight of them turned up in an automatic self-service gas station machine, surprising the owner, who didn't know his machine was color blind.

"We would like to get this counterfeit money back before too many kids get themselves in trouble not realizing what they are doing," Sheriff Norman Newbern said Thursday.

The word went out quickly from principal Jimmy Webb that the fake money had better be turned in.

"We got exceptional cooperation from the students right away," Webb said. Nearly \$70 worth was turned in by 37 students.

## Deaths

MRS. BERTHA LOUISE HARDESTY Mrs. Bertha Louise Hardesty, 62, in Pleasant Valley Ohio, died 11:10 a.m., Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born January 1, 1915 in Ross County, she was the daughter of John and Myrtle Drake Doering.

She was preceded in death by her husband Herman Hardesty in 1974.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Monte (Beverly) Knox, Pleasant Valley with whom she made her home and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn Loomis of Mulberry, Florida; eight grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m., Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiating. Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p.m., today until hour of service on Monday.

### MRS. DORA MAE BOYER

Mrs. Dora Mae Boyer, 85, Crites Nursing Home, Lancaster, died 1:40 a.m. today at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Born June 5, 1892 at Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Perry and Melissa Henry Countz.

She was preceded in death by her husband Sheridan Boyer in 1952.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Mary Henthorne of Gahanna, Mrs. Lelah Belle Forgey of Amanda; one son Wayne M. Boyer of Groveport; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home with the Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday and all day Monday.

### MR. JAMES F. MAXWELL JR.

Funeral service for Mr. James F. Maxwell Jr., 20, of Seminole, Okla., was held 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Swearingen-Arnhart Funeral Chapel, Seminole. He died Sept. 17 at Seminole.

Born Jan. 15, 1957 at Circleville he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell who survive in Seminole.

He joined the United States Navy in October, 1976 as a Navy Seaman. He was a member of the little Mission Church of God, Seminole.

Other survivors include his widow Regina Gale Maxwell; one daughter Cristy of the home; one brother Thomas Allen Maxwell, three sisters Linda Kay Maxwell and Elizabeth Ann Maxwell of Circleville and Debra Sue Maxwell of Seminole; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maxwell, Seminole and Charles Russell of Circleville.

## New Citizens

### MASTER AMLIN

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Amlin, (Patsy Betts), Richmond, Virginia, are the parents of a 7-pound, 12 1/2-ounce son born 11 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Betts Sr., 240 Marshall Road.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Amlin, Tiffin, Ohio.

## Municipal Court News

Harold E. Turner, 20, Ashville, speed 66 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs. Steven R. Thomas, 25, 109 Stihl Ave., speed 67 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Phillip S. Certain, Williamsport, disorderly conduct, \$112 fine and costs. Thomas L. Wright, c-o 129 E. Mound St., assault, \$68.20 costs, 60 days in jail, 55 days suspended, one year probation, restitution.

Joan Grandstaff, 29, 736 Maplewood Ave., driving with temporary and no licensed driver, \$27 fine and costs.

Jerry M. Johnson, 21, 118 Gale Court, left of center, \$62 fine and costs.

David Campbell, no address given, disorderly conduct, \$100 fine suspended, three months probation.

## Senior Citizens Hold All-Day Meeting Thursday

The monthly all day meeting was held Thursday at the Pickaway Senior Center. The morning was spent playing cards and visiting.

A carry-in lunch was served at noon. The birthday sing, celebrating birth-days of Eunice Shy, Faye Fausnaugh, Helen Newlon and Charles Carter, program was presented in the afternoon.

Special singer, Bill Strachle, sang three solos, "Home Sweet Home," "How Great Thou Art," and "It Is No Secret." The group sang along on the chorus.

Tom Weldon, Pickaway County Game Protection showed a film "A Question of Hunting." He explained Issue 2 which will be on the November ballot. There was a very interesting question and answer period which followed. Weldon discussed many interesting experiences which have occurred during his duties as game protector.

Fred Howell, president, conducted the business meeting. Pearl Porter, secretary read the minutes of the August meeting and Randolph Wolf gave the treasurers report. Adella Huffman reported there was \$4,493.86 in the Blanche Kern Memorial Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith were presented a planter in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Saunders will also celebrate their wedding anniversary this month.

It was announced the Thanksgiving all day meeting will be held at the Lutheran Parish House on Friday, Nov. 18. The Christmas dinner will be Thursday, December 22 also at the Lutheran Parish House. The Christmas Shoutin Party will be Friday, Dec. 16 at the same place.

Howell reminded everyone of the euche party to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 27 at the Center.

Wanda Hamilton, director introduced the four new homemakers who are working out of the Pickaway Senior Center. They are Julia Lemon, supervisor of homemakers Pat Frizzell, Marlene Widmar and Virginia Boysel. Members were encouraged to notify the Center if they know of anyone who needs the homemaking service.

The Ham and Bean Dinner, Bake Sale, Country Store, Yard Sale, Sale of Craft Items was announced and Mrs. Hamilton asked the cooperation of the members for their help, their donations and attendance. Lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

The Hocking Hills Fall Foliage tour will leave from the Center at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 14. The first stop will be the Olivedale Senior Center in Lancaster for visiting and refreshment and then travel on to the Anchor Hocking Gift Shoppe. They plan to eat a buffet lunch at the Hocking Hills Lodge.

Mrs. Hamilton reminded the group of the Hospitality Center at the

Pumpkin Show in the basement of the Community United Methodist Church. The Hospitality Center will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day of the Show and will welcome bus loads of Senior Citizens from all over Ohio as well as other states. Volunteers were asked to help those days.

Group Shopping trips have been scheduled for the convenience of the members through the P.I.C.C.A. transportation now.

Members were encouraged to keep Big Bear tapes coming to the Center. This is one of the money making projects of the Center.

There are parking regulations at the Center. Everyone is urged to park on the graveled parking lot in orderly fashion. The drive must be kept open and no parking on the grass. The Center is provided for members and others by the Pickaway County Commissioners and should be kept in excellent condition.

Vera Saunders gave a report on the progress of the housing and multi purpose Center. She reported she and Martha Wiggins, director of the nutrition site, have been checking on prices for kitchen equipment for the new Center.

The next All Day Meeting will be Oct. 27 at the Pickaway Senior Center.

## Public Meetings

### TUESDAY

Pickaway County Board of Health, 8 p.m., health department offices, 710 S. Court St.

## CFD Responds To Early Blaze

The Circleville Fire Department was called to extinguish a blaze in a vacant house at 821 Clinton St. at 4 a.m. today.

The report states that a fire started in a pile of lumber at the rear of the house and spread to the building. Firemen believe the fire in the lumber pile was deliberately set. The house, owned by Harold Myers, sustained extensive damage.

Firemen and two trucks spent nearly an hour and a half at the scene.

## This 'N That

Happy Birthday, Becky Neal from Mom and Dad.

—ad.

Now Open, Sharff's Other Place for Guys & Dolls - extended hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

—ad.



Donald Reams

24 HOUR  
**AMBULANCE  
SERVICE**  
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

## Wellman Funeral Homes

1455 N. COURT ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE  
474-7523

16275 SHERMAN ST.  
LAURELVILLE  
332-1711

## TEICHER THEATRES CINEMA

474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

**For The Love Of BENJI**

FRI.-SAT. 7:30 - 9:30 — SUN. 6:30 - 8:00

Bargain Mat. Sat.-Sun. 2:00

**ALL NEW**

**THE BAD NEWS Bears**

**BREAKING TRAINING**

**STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 30 (PG)**

## STARLIGHT SAT.-SUN.

RON HOWARD IS FUNNIER AND FASTER HE'S A HIGH SPEED DISASTER!



**2nd FEATURE**  
DAVID CARRADINE IS  
**CANNONBALL**  
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

## NORTH AUTO SAT. SUN.

PETER PERRY presents



**2nd FEATURE**  
TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL  
**THE CLASS of '74**  
A GENERAL FILM CORPORATION presentation



PICCA NOTES

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| Woolwth                       | 18%     | —       |
| Xerox Corp                    | 52      | — 1/8   |
| Kaiser Al                     | 29%     | — 5/8   |
| Owen Ch                       | 65%     | + 1/8   |

Ohio Cash Grain

| COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —                                                       |       |                  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|------------------|
| Area                                                                        | wheat | corn oats sybns. |
| NE Ohio                                                                     | 1.91  | 1.57 1.21 5.18   |
| NW Ohio                                                                     | 1.95  | 1.58 1.31 5.29   |
| C Ohio                                                                      | 1.93  | 1.62 1.37 5.12   |
| W Centrl                                                                    | 2.01  | 1.67 1.25 5.11   |
| SW Ohio                                                                     | 1.97  | 1.61 1.45 5.10   |
| Trend                                                                       | U     | U U SH           |
| Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower. |       |                  |

MS READ-A-Thon Is Educational Experience

The MS READ-a-thon, a unique educational and learning experience designed to motivate children to read, will be held in Pickaway County September 28 - November 14. Many schools in 9 counties served by the Mid-Ohio Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be participating in the innovative reading program.

Since the MS READ-a-thon's inception by the Mid-Ohio MS Chapter in 1976, more than 8,000 students have read over 96,000 books. The children participate on their own reading level, including special education classes. Besides the improved reading skills and broader vocabularies, they learn to enjoy reading. Every child who reads at least one book and completes the program receives special recognition plus the knowledge that he has been reading "for the needs of others."

The benefits of the program are many and varied not only to the students but also to the School and Community. For example, in the school, existing reading programs are reinforced with this special program which is administered at no cost. In the community, educators and librarians have a chance to use a proven, effective motivational tool. The MS READ-a-thon was just honored by the

U.S. Office of Education's Right to Read Program for its outstanding contribution to literacy.

Children can register for the MS READ-a-thon through their schools, libraries, 4-H Clubs or by contacting the Mid-Ohio MS Chapter. The children then read books of their own choice during a 4-6 week period. The readers ask family, friends and neighbors to pledge an agreed sum per book. After the reading period, the children collect the donated pledges based on the books read and verified by the parents.

The money raised by MS READ-a-thon will help establish a County unit which will provide vital patient services, public and professional education and will also support national and international research efforts. Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system affecting people between the ages of 20-40. It may result in a variety of disturbances of the sensory and motor system. An estimated 500,000 Americans have it.

Many well known personalities are involved with this year's MS READ-a-thon including John Havlicek, Honorary Chairman; Cornelius Greene and the Columbus Stingers; Sports Commentator Howard Cosell; "Bionic Woman," Lindsay Wagner; O. J. Simpson and many others.

Senior Citizen Complex Bids To Be Opened October 17

At the Pickaway Terrace Inc. meeting Guy Leatherwood reported the HUD \$208,000 subsidy would be lost if elderly housing was not started by Nov. 1 for Senior Citizens 62 years of age and able to take care of themselves.

Jeff Galvin, of Gene Milhoan, Architects Partnership, explained the architectural plans of the Pickaway Terrace Housing Project and also the engineering.

Vera Saunders reported the local bids on landscaping submitted was \$11,548.75 for the housing and \$1,490.90 for the Senior Center.

Betty Boe, national retirement consultant went over HUD contract which the directors voted to give a two year management contract.

Douglas Weatherby went over the center plans and bids which are to be published Sept. 26, Oct. 3, and Oct. 10. Bids will be open Oct. 17 at the com-

missioners office for the housing and center. The housing will be on prevailing wage scale.

Don Strous, commissioner, had completed the signing of the engineering plans. He also presented the directors a resolution signed by Commissioners Robert Liston, Don Strous and Carl Schein for the use of the center facilities for the Pickaway Terrace residents for 60 years the Center will be for all Pickaway County Senior Citizens 55 and up. Meals will be served five days a week at noon.

Mainly About People

Melissa Lynn McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGinnis, 368 Shadwell Drive, has been discharged from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Keaton, 1243 Turner Drive, is currently a surgical patient in room 3-B-14, Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Pat Gloyd, 77 Crumley St., Ashville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, room 328.

Joseph A. List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick List, has been transferred from Mercy Hospital in Toledo to University Hospital in Columbus. His room number is 1001.

Students Return Counterfeit Bills

BARCO, N.C. (AP) — A graphic arts teacher printed a dollar bill on a copier to try to get his high school students interested in printing. He succeeded too well.

Crisp, black and white \$1 bills suddenly sprouted around Currituck County High School. And eight of them turned up in an automatic self-service gas station machine, surprising the owner, who didn't know his machine was color blind.

"We would like to get this counterfeit money back before too many kids get themselves in trouble not realizing what they are doing," Sheriff Norman Newbern said Thursday.

The word went out quickly from principal Jimmy Webb that the fake money had better be turned in.

"We got exceptional cooperation from the students right away," Webb said. Nearly \$70 worth was turned in by 37 students.

Deaths

MRS. BERTHA LOUISE HARDESTY Mrs. Bertha Louise Hardesty, 62, in Pleasant Valley Ohio, died 11:10 a.m., Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born January 1, 1915 in Ross County, she was the daughter of John and Myrtle Drake Doering.

She was preceded in death by her husband Herman Hardesty in 1974.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Monte (Beverly) Knox, Pleasant Valley with whom she made her home and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn Loomis) of Mulberry, Florida; eight grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m., Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiating. Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p.m., today until hour of service on Monday.

MRS. DORA MAE BOYER

Mrs. Dora Mae Boyer, 85, Crites Nursing Home, Lancaster, died 1:40 a.m. today at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Born June 5, 1892 at Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Perry and Melissa Henry Coontz.

She was preceded in death by her husband Sheridan Boyer in 1952.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Mary Henthorne of Gahanna, Mrs. Lelah Belle Forgy of Amanda; one son Wayne M. Boyer of Groveport; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home with the Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday and all day Monday.

MR. JAMES F. MAXWELL JR.

Funeral service for Mr. James F. Maxwell Jr., 20, of Seminole, Okla., was held 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Swearingen-Arnhart Funeral Chapel, Seminole. He died Sept. 17 at Seminole.

Born Jan. 15, 1957 at Circleville he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell who survive in Seminole.

He joined the United States Navy in October, 1976 as a Navy Seaman. He was a member of the little Mission Church of God, Seminole.

Other survivors include his widow Regina Gale Maxwell; one daughter Cristy of the home; one brother Thomas Allen Maxwell, three sisters Linda Kay Maxwell and Elizabeth Ann Maxwell of Circleville and Debra Sue Maxwell of Seminole; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maxwell, Seminole and Charles Russell of Circleville.

New Citizens

MASTER AMLIN

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Amlin, (Patsy Betts), Richmond, Virginia, are the parents of a 7-pound, 12 1/2-ounce son born 11 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Betts Sr., 240 Marshall Road.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Amlin, Tiffin, Ohio.

Municipal Court News

Harold E. Turner, 20, Ashville, speed 66 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs. Steven R. Thomas, 25, 109 Stihl Ave., speed 67 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Phillip S. Certain, Williamsport, disorderly conduct, \$112 fine and costs. Thomas L. Wright, c-o 129 E. Mound St., assault, \$68.20 costs, 60 days in jail, 55 days suspended, one year probation, restitution.

Joan Grandstaff, 29, 736 Maplewood Ave., driving with temporary and no licensed driver, \$27 fine and costs.

Jerry M. Johnson, 21, 118 Gale Court, left of center, \$62 fine and costs.

David Campbell, no address given, disorderly conduct, \$100 fine suspended, three months probation.

Senior Citizens Hold All-Day Meeting Thursday

The monthly all day meeting was held Thursday at the Pickaway Senior Center. The morning was spent playing cards and visiting.

A carry-in lunch was served at noon. The birthday sing, celebrating birthdays of Eunice Shy, Faye Fausnaugh, Helen Newlon and Charles Carter, program was presented in the afternoon.

Special singer, Bill Strachle, sang three solos, "Home Sweet Home," "How Great Thou Art," and "It Is No Secret." The group sang along on the chorus.

Tom Weldon, Pickaway County Game Protection showed a film "A Question of Hunting." He explained Issue 2 which will be on the November ballot. There was a very interesting question and answer period which followed. Weldon discussed many interesting experiences which have occurred during his duties as game protector.

Fred Howell, president, conducted the business meeting. Pearl Porter, secretary read the minutes of the August meeting and Randolph Wolf gave the treasurers report. Adella Huffman reported there was \$4,493.86 in the Blanche Kern Memorial Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith was presented a planter in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Saunders will also celebrate their wedding anniversary this month.

It was announced the Thanksgiving all day meeting will be held at the Lutheran Parish House on Friday, Nov. 18. The Christmas dinner will be Thursday, December 22 also at the Lutheran Parish House. The Christmas Shoutin Party will be Friday, Dec. 16 at the same place.

Howell reminded everyone of the euchre party to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 27 at the Center.

Wanda Hamilton, director introduced the four new homemakers who are working out of the Pickaway Senior Center. They are Julia Lemon, supervisor of homemakers Pat Frizzell, Marlene Widmar and Virginia Boysel. Members were encouraged to notify the Center if they know of anyone who needs the homemaking service.

The Ham and Bean Dinner, Bake Sale, Country Store, Yard Sale, Sale of Craft Items was announced and Mrs. Hamilton asked the cooperation of the members for their help, their donations and attendance. Lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

The Hocking Hills Fall Foliage tour will leave from the Center at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 14. The first stop will be the Olivedale Senior Center in Lancaster for visiting and refreshment and then travel on to the Anchor Hocking Gift Shoppe. They plan to eat a buffet lunch at the Hocking Hills Lodge.

Mrs. Hamilton reminded the group of the Hospitality Center at the

Pumpkin Show in the basement of the Community United Methodist Church. The Hospitality Center will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day of the Show and will welcome bus loads of Senior Citizens from all over Ohio as well as other states. Volunteers were asked to help those days.

Group Shopping trips have been scheduled for the convenience of the members through the P.I.C.C.A. transportation now.

Members were encouraged to keep Big Bear tapes coming to the Center. This is one of the money making projects of the Center.

There are parking regulations at the Center. Everyone is urged to park on the graveled parking lot in orderly fashion. The drive must be kept open and no parking on the grass. The Center is provided for members and others by the Pickaway County Commissioners and should be kept in excellent condition.

Vera Saunders gave a report on the progress of the housing and multi purpose Center. She reported she and Martha Wiggins, director of the nutrition site, have been checking on prices for kitchen equipment for the new Center.

The next All Day Meeting will be Oct. 27 at the Pickaway Senior Center.

Public Meetings

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Board of Health, 8 p.m., health department offices, 710 S. Court St.

CFD Responds To Early Blaze

The Circleville Fire Department was called to extinguish a blaze in a vacant house at 821 Clinton St. at 4 a.m. today.

The report states that a fire started in a pile of lumber at the rear of the house and spread to the building. Firemen believe the fire in the lumber pile was deliberately set. The house, owned by Harold Myers, sustained extensive damage.

Firemen and two trucks spent nearly an hour and a half at the scene.

This 'N That

Happy Birthday, Becky Neal from Mom and Dad.

—ad.

Now Open, Sharff's Other Place for Guys & Dolls - extended hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

—ad.



Donald Reams



Charles Wellman

24 HOUR  
AMBULANCE  
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Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Homes

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CIRCLEVILLE  
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CINEMA

474-6375 117 PINCKNEY

**For the Love of Benji**

FRI.-SAT. 7:30 - 9:30 - SUN. 9:30 - 6:00

Bargain Mat. Sat.-Sun. 2:00

**ALL NEW**

**THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING**

STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 30 (PG)

STARLIGHT SAT.-SUN.

RON HOWARD IS FUNNIER AND FASTER HE'S A HIGH SPEED DISASTER!

**GRAND THEFT auto**

2nd FEATURE  
DAVID CARRADINE IS  
**CANNONBALL**

NORTH AUTO SAT. SUN.

PETER PERRY presents

**HOLLYWOOD HIGH**

WHERE SUMMER VACATION LASTS ALL YEAR LONG!

2nd FEATURE  
**TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL**

**THE GLASS of '74**